MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1955

ON THE SCENE

Burgess Warns Feuders

Not to Take Law

In Own Hands

A rash of warrants were

The feud Saturday night resulted in a telephone call to

Burgess John B. Hartenstine

Jr. who investigated with po-

lice and warned residents not

to take the law in their hands.

Motor Patrolman Thomas W.

Corum, one of the investigating

officers, asserted, "It'll all come

out in testimony at hearings today. No one can make any sense out of

The trouble reportedly centered

ter street, and the Days, Ann and

The argument flared at the

bingo game Friday night, but

the participants got home without any serious trouble. On Sat-

Julia, 645 Water street.

the claims and counter-claims.

BOROUGH'S FLOOD GIFT

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Stranded Woman Happy To Get Crib For Baby

AREA'S DEVASTATION REPORTED BY WORKERS Pottstown's Salvation

Army caravan, loaded with tons of supplies for Stroudsburg area flood victims, had to do some unloading before it rolled into that mud-caked town Saturday. "Have you got a baby's crib?"

a young mother asked. She was one of 50 refugees staying at a Monroe county farmhouse where the caravan stopped for water. Sure enough, Capt. C. Robert

Flinn, Pottstown SA commander who headed the expedition, was able to supply the crib. Generous caravan contributors had thought of every-"The mother was a typical vic-

tim of the disaster," the captain said. "Her husband was missing -she didn't know if he was still alive or dead - and she was stranded there with a two-year-old

OTHER ITEMS the local caravan carried were unloaded according to plan at a temporary warehouse in Stroudsburg.

The three local trucks were crammed with 31,881 separate articles-mostly food, clothing and

"We met the 14 other trucks from Montgomery county at Quakertown, Captain Flinn explained, "When we rolled across the pontoon bridge into East Stroudsburg, we were directed to the old 31-room railroad hotel they were using as a clothing warehouse."

Clifton Rowe, Jeffersonville CAMPAIGN

Fireworks Climax Two-Day Festival Of Maria Assunta

the 50-minute fireworks display "I hope to have the names of climaxing the two-day festival of committee members and the street, Royersford, was arrested

Lodge members exploded heavy branch, announced last night. bombs, design fireworks, and cherry bombs for the amusement of the big crowd.

The design that lodge president John J. Sperat was most proud of was the one that said 35th anniversary of Maria Assunta Lodge when it exploded. John Celani, a lodge member, was in charge of the display.

FESTIVITIES began Saturday morning in front of the Lodge home at 379 Cherry street.

A bomb which exploded in the the band was playing, 70 separate Pennsylvania chapter, which as 31 The passengers were treated at

at 11:30 o'clock with the fireworks others have been damaged.

Blue, Sunny Skies Featured in Area

The current weather pattern of 212 Agricultural Exhibits blue skies and sunshine returned yesterday after a brief pavementwetting shower Saturday after-

Early yesterday morning the temperatures were in the 60s and it wasn't too difficult to sleep. With ily until it hit a high of 77 at 3. 4 and 5 p. m. Then it began to

Throughout the day, one could (Continued on Page Five)

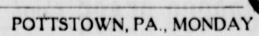
THE WEATHER

cloudy and a little warmer.

1igh Mercury Low Antics 62 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: a. m. 66 4 p. m. 77
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a. m. 66 9 p. m. 63
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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY





What's the shortest route to the Pocono flood area? Drivers in Pottstown's flood relief caravan ponder the problem while studying road map with Capt. C. Robert Flinn, officer in charge of the local Salvation Army Citadel, Saturday morning. With the captain are Melvin C. Stroop (left), Pottstown Route 18 and Donald E. Woodley, 190 Moser road. The men drove to Stroudsburg with tons of food, clothing and bedding gathered here by the Salvation Army for flood victims. Three trucks were used, including a 20-ton tractor-trailer.

IST Hits Car, Kills Heifer in a red sedan, and State police acted as escorts. Fire police helped BEING PREPARED Two Hurt in Crash "WHEN THE warehouse offi(Continued on Page Five) BY RED CROSS Committee Seeking \$5000 Of Zigzag Metorist

For Flood Relief To Be Named

Committee members may be morning after his zigzagging sedan was involved in an the Cumberland county jail. She named today to raise the \$5000 the accident near Spring City in which a woman and a girl were

Red Cross has asked from the injured, one heifer killed and another injured, and two An estimated 11,000 persons saw Pottstown area for flood relief. cars damaged.

Maria Assunta Lodge at the lower amount of contributions received so by State police on charges of driv-Doehler parking lot late Saturday far by tomorrow," Delaine E. ing while intoxicated after the accinight.

Story, chairman of the Northern dent on Route 83 in East Vincent township.

Story said he believed some early contributors may have sent money to Red Cross headquarters at 69 North Charlotte street or to the Red Cross in care of Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet at the Pottstown postoffice, but no figures were available last night.

directors the past week.

branches Following this the band paraded More than 1000 homes have been to the lower Doehler parking lot swept away in the flood area, the for the festival. It was climaxed Red Cross estimates, and 2000

Seventy-five thousand persons have been made idle by destruction

of places of employment. In Pennsylvania, 26,000 to 50,000 persons (Continued on Page Five)

Officer Will Replace

Myers

After a hearing at 1 a. m. before Justice of the Peace Patrolman William James T. Fox Jr., Phoenixville, DiGuiseppe was held in \$500 ball for a further bearing on

Council's police committee George R. Miller, 27, of Thursday night is expected to Phoenixville, driver of the second direct the Pottstown Civil Service car, said he was going south on commission to advertise for appli-The chairman was authorized Route 83 at 12:30 a. m. when cants to replace Patrolman Wilto appoint the fund committee at a DiGuiseppe's car approached from liam Myers, who resigned this past special meeting of Northern branch the opposite direction and forced Friday

See Photo on Page 8

A Royersford motorist was arrested early yesterday

Police committee Chairman J. him of the highway. Theresa Miller, 26, and Mary Max Creswell last night explained, form of an American flag was set of \$5000 sought locally is the Ann Miller, 4, passengers in "I expect that detail will be Northern branch's share of \$500,000 the second car, suffered cuts of handled at Thursday's meeting." Berwick Maria Assunta Lodge the Red Cross hopes to raise for the knees and forehead respectively The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 played the National Anthem. While flood relief from its Southeastern when the car struck a utility pole. o'clock in borough hall.

Herbert S. "Pop" Myers, commission chairman, said, "Our list of candidates is After passing Miller, Dioutdated. We had several Guiseppe's late-model sedan names left on the list, but it's skidded into the barnyerd on the farm of Jesse G. Yeager, been more than a year since the examination was held and on Route 83, and struck two for this reason we must con-Holstein calves valued at \$340. duct another examination." One animal was killed; the

Applicants who pass the (Continued on Page Five)

Water Street Battle Thwarted by Police

Thoroughness of State Job in Question

Creswell Will Push Probe On Extent of River Dredging

council's Schuylkill river flood con- dent of council. trol committee, last night said he would confer with Burgess John some good.

erratic Schuylkill. wanted to learn whether the State rence. borough.

He explained, "It's a matter of opinion whether the job was ever completed as intended, but I surely will take up the mat-

J. Max Creswell, chairman of ter with the burgess and presi-

"I do believe the dredging did

B. Hartenstine Jr. and council "THIS WAS the first time since President J. Wayne Knause on the the dredging that the Schuylkill King street bridge could mean threatened an open street dam at High street. In previous haven't heard anything."

in Pottstown and although, I don't the State program was not comknow whether my committee has pleted in the Pottstown area.

"The Manatawny is much more shallow that it used to be. It used to be twice as deep as

it is at the King street bridge. "County plans to replace the feuding Water street factions

had done a thorough job in dredg- "I want to find out whether the campaigner for State completion ing the river in the vicinity of the State did the job it promised to do of the dredging. He charged that at a bingo game at the Maria Assunta festival on the South Wash-

jurisdiction over Manatawny flood- He charged that the accumulated Doehler-Jarvis division and Beth-

ing, I'd like to see the Manatawny silt in the middle of the river lehem Steel company.

sworn out on Saturday when

problem of flood control along the backed up across the Manatawny some dredging of the creek, but I battle. Police intervened in what might The committee chairman said he floods this was a common occur. Stanley Zawaski, former Fourth have resulted in property damage ward councilman, was a persistent and serious injury. The feud began on Friday night

ington street parking lots of

RAPE-BEATING Dog, Cat Found Starving SUSPECT NABBED Elderly Couple Fined NORRISTOWN For Neglecting Pets Area Man Jailed on Charges

Of Attacking Woman In 2 States

prehended in Norristown Saturday Rescue society. and held on suspicion of taking part South Jersey woman.

The suspect, Martin F. Marlin, 30, of Mont Clare, was taken to the Cumberland county jail in Bridgeton, N. J., after his arrest. He self, but that Mrs. Shellenberger GUARD agreed to return to New Jersey ordered her off the property when

Police said Marlin will probtoday on charges of abducting and raping Mrs. Lillian Brunnell, of Del Haven, the past

is being held as a material witness.

police in the hunt for Marlin's a cocker spaniel. companion. He is Nelson Wilkens, a cocker spanier.

"This case should be brought to town Gap. 28, of Cedarville, N. J.

after her suitcase disappeared in mals are being underfed also. In a Wilmington, Del., tavern as she this case, the animals were so waited to change buses to Balti-thin you could count every rib."

But instead, she said, the to continue visiting the Shellen-

"IT STARTED at the bingo An elderly Pottstown couple was fined \$20 and costs on charges of neglecting a dog and cat after the case was game, and continued on Saturday A Pottstown area man was ap- brought before a justice of the peace by the local Animal when they began swearing out the about it." Mr. and Mrs. Horace U. Shellenberger, 857 South

in the rape-beating of a 47-year-old street, kept the two animals tied and neglected to feed around the Adamski brothers, them, Mrs. Ethel Kline, cruelty officer for the society, Cornelius and Francis, of 431 Wa-

self, but that Mrs. Shellenberger UUAND she arrived with food. Mrs. Shellenberger told Ro-

bert H. Yerger, Sixth ward justice of the peace who heard the case Friday, that she and her husband are on social security and can't afford to feed the animals. She disclaimed ownership of the animals.

Mrs. Kline was given permission

men attacked her in Delaware, bergers to see that the animals (Continued on Page Six) there get proper food.

3 Members Will Receive

Citations for Work During Flood

Eightly-four National Guardsmen Her husband said he is trying pany A were home with their fam- In Locker from MEANWHILE FBI agents joined to find a new home for the dog, ilies last night after two weeks of hard Summer training at Indian-\$275 Church Loot

men offered to take her to police we have reason to think other ani- being on flood duty during the an- stolen by a 16-year-old boy from nual encampment. They are sergeants Kenneth

L. Landis, 803 Queen street; Frank Romahn, 230 Mintzer street; and Ronald Nichols, (Continued on Page Six)

urday, the battle took on the aspects of a real Martins-Mc-Coys struggle. (Continued on Page Six) Police Find \$2.43

the attention of the public," Mrs. Three of the men are in line Two dollars and forty-three Mrs. Brunnell charged the two Kline said last night, "because for letters of commendation after cents, the remnants of the \$275

the Spring City Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, was recovered Saturday at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Philadelphia. The money was recovered from station luggage locker by Spring

City police Patrolman William H. Rose Jr. who made the trip to Philadelphia with Schwenksville Police Chief Theodore Berry. The youth who took the money yesterday was identi-

fied as Richard Wardle, Spring City. Wardle was charged with burglary and larceny. Augustus Hoagy, 16, formerly of Spring City, who helped Wardle spend an estimated \$210 in a spree

in New York and Philadelphia, was charged with being an accessory after the fact. BOTH YOUTHS were committed to the Chester county house of detention in West Chester where they are awaiting a hearing.

Hoagy, who had been living in Spring Mount at the time of his latest tiff with the law, was out of the house of detention on parole. Wardle, a regular Sunday school and church attendee at

the Spring City church, has been described as a youth who "seemed to be a model." The money was stolen from the church this past Tuesday.

THE MONEY, designated as a foreign mission fund, was locked

(Continued on Page Five) ON THE -

MAIN DRAG

SHIRLEY COLLEDGE

-going for a toboggan ride. PAUL FIRING -wishing for a coffee break. W. KENNETH FRYER

-mixing a brandy sour. MRS. HAROLD TRACE -making a haul at bingo. KERMIT STEFFEY

-hurrying home EILEEN BRADIGAN -taking in a show. ROBERT BAUER

-playing with a clothesline. MRS. WILLIAM EMBODY -admiring a small dog.

JOSEPH STEVENS JR. -leading a heifer. ANN CORY

-dusting off a bench.

A Hug and a Kiss for Blue Ribbon Winners



-Mercury Staff Photo

Charles Kolb, Pennsburg RD, (left) and Mary K. Nickerson, Pennsburg RD, hug the animals which won them first prizes at the 4-H club round-up Saturday, while Russsel Woodward, (center) son's Ayrshire heifer were judked best of their class in the dairy part of the round-up.

400 4-H Members Compete it wasn't too difficult to sleep. With the dawn the mercury rose stead- ily until it hit a high of 77 at 3 See Photos on Page 5 and 9 show, Jack Wolford's Guernsey sen-David and Lucille Rothenberger,

other injured.

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Schwenksville Memorial park.

Three-hundred members entered 200 home economics exhibits and 110 members entered 212 agricultural exhibits in the events Saturday. Marion R. Deppen, Jeffersonville, associate county agent, and James F. Simons, Norristown, assistant county agent, were in charge of the agricultural group.

The Montgomery county Exten-68 sion club assisted grange mem- show placed as follows: Holsteins, ion Hobson, Perkiomenville RD,

More than 400 members from 39 ior yearling was judged the best Lansdale RD 2, first merit. 4-H clubs attended the Montgomery of the show and champion. Wol- Douglas Brown's senior yearling county 4-H club roundup at ford is 11 years old. He lives in won second merit. He is from North Wales.

OTHER ENTRIES in the dairy IN THE Brown Swiss class, Mar-

Today partly cloudy with little It was sponsored by the agricul. Wesley Trumbaurer, Lansdale change in temperature, high be-tural committee of the county's RD 2, exhibited the best Jersey tween 75 and 80. Tomorrow partly Pomona grange. Harry Samworth, and James Allebach, Hatfield, had Collegeville, is chairman of the the best Holstein. Mary Nickerson. Pennsburg RD, exhibited the best

> Charles Kolb, Pennsburg RD, won first prize in the Brown Swiss class.

judge of this show. He used a Jeffersonville, won second merits judging system known as the modi- for their Ayrshire junior yearlings. fied Danish system. In this system David Gregor, Lansdale RD, won the animals are placed in a merit third merit for his Ayrshire senior

Green Lane RD. John Moorhouse, Ambler RD,

and Edward Stanford, Maple Glen, won first merits for their Jersey senior yearlings. Richard Kolb, Pennsburg RD, won first merit for his Ayrshire

senior calf and Esther Mae Kolb, Pennsburg RD, won second merit. William D. Nickerson 2d, Penns-Donald Seipt, Easton, was the burg RD, and John Linderman,

junior cr belonging to Raymond won second merit. Allebach ., Hatfield, second Lynn Keir, Collegeville RD, Joan (Continued on Page Five)

First Methodist Church Names Choir Director

BOARD APPROVES MRS. LEPPERD IN MUSIC POST

A Pottstown choir director will return next month to the position she held at First Methodist church eight years

She is Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd, who has been minister of music at Trinity Reformed church, King and Hanover street, since leaving the High street church in

Mrs. Lepperd will replace Dorothy Sutton, who resigned as choir and music director at First Methodist to take a similar position in Reading.

First Methodist's official board approved Mrs. Lepperd for the \$2000 a year post after she was recommended by the music committee. She will begin her new duties on Sept. 18.

During the summer, Peggy Kunkle has been substitute organist at First Methodist, as she was for the past several years while waiting to resume college

MRS. LEPPERD presided at the First Methodist console for seven years before leaving there. Before taking full-time charge, she substituted occasionally for veteran

organist William M. Binder. The returning choir director is a graduate of the Westminster choir school, Princeton, N. J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schlichter and the mother of one

Besides her regular church duties, Mrs. Lepperd also has been director of the Meistersingers, local singing group.

First Methodist church has had only four organists in the past 65 years. Binder served as keeper of the console for 54 years.

ROBERT H. KICHLINE was organist from 1947 till 1953, when liss Sutton was hired.

Methodist was in charge of the youth fellowship. Those who took EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Today, consistory, 8 p. m.; tomorrow,

At First Methodist's WSCS meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., those taking part in the program

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Friday, deacons' meting at the home of Robert Kurtz, 8 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. No meetings this week. those taking part in the program and Barbara Snell. Thompson, a tor.

SUPPORT MISSIONS

The Finnish Missionary society (Lutheran) has 90 missionairies in various fields, 35 missionairies on furlough in Finland, 32 retired missionairies, and a home staff of 34, according to the society in the finland and a finite society (Lutheran) has 90 missionairies on furlough in Finland, 32 retired a m.; chapel choir, 10:30 a. m.

Grace. the Rev. John Hassler, acting and Bible study, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer cheeks.

Ushers noticed her at that point meeting and Bible study, 8 p. m.

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, and escorted the hysterical woman pastor. Tomorrow, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. to a small room off to the side of the main church unit.

OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Epiccopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Today, women's guild at home of Mrs. John Control of the society of the main church unit.

By the Summer of 1956, it will have been 900 years since the first Icelandic bishop, Isleifur Gissurarson, was ordained. His episcopal residence was in Skalholt where he residence was in Skalholt where he



CHURCH SENTENCE-Bernard Smith, 16, sits in his jail cell in Port Huron, Mich., where he will spend 15 days. He was sentenced because his friend was killed when his car rammed a tree while going 60 miles per hour. Instead of sending the youth to jail for two years, the court ordered Smith to attend church every Sunday for two years after he is released. Smith must write every week to the court telling what the sermon is about.



IOHN 13:34-"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."

The story has been told of a wayfaring stranger who one day long ago found rest and refuge in a home by the wayside where poverty and piety dwelt. After the simple evening meal had been served and time for retirement drew nigh, this stranger was invited to participate in the customary family devotions. Each was to take his turn at answering a simple Bible question, to be asked by the mother in the home. Not wishing to embarrass the guest and being entirely unaware of his identity she asked him the simplest question she could think of-"How many commandments are there?" His reply was "11." As graciously as she could she undertook to correct him by saying that there were 10. She was somewhat perplexed upon his insistence that he had given the correct answer, whereupon she inquired as

to what the eleventh one might be. His answer was "a new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

This stranger was none other than the famed Bishop Ussher who propounded the chronology which was later inserted in the margin of the King James version of the Bible.

Our Lord gave this command on the eve of His crucifixion. He spoke this word at the very moment when He was a victim of hate. He said that this commandment sums up all the commandments.

Le do well to remember that in a world where horred holds so much sway over so many, love is and erer shall be the greatest power in the world. Fair, hope and lose to de but love is the greatent of all.

> Dr. Robert Houston Smith First Baptist Church Pineville, La.

Last night's service at First CHURCH CALENDAR lethodist was in charge of the

No meetings LUTHERAN

Thursday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev.

established a school for the clergy.

Large celebrations are planned for next Summer at this historic site.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S.'

Hanson, pastor. "Today. Scouts, 7:30 137 High street. Tomorrow, Bible study, where near the Eisenhowers as planned for next Summer at this historic site.

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Hanson, pastor. "Today. Scouts, 7:30 137 High street. Tomorrow, Bible study, where near the Eisenhowers as p. m.: Thursday, ministry school, leaves church for major league base-with subject "Swear." 7:30 p. m.: Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m.; service meeting, with theme "Mainthursday, senior choir, 8 p. m.; vestry, taining Sanctity for Theocratic War-7:30 p. m. fare." 8:30 p. m.

> Umberger, pastor. Friday, Boy Scouts, streets. Tomorrow, special services 7:30 p. m. REFORMED with Louis Montalvo, Brooklyn, N. Y. guest speaker, 7:45 p. m.: Thursday, St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, prayer meeting and Bible study astor. No meetings this week. 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. C. Scheirer, pastor. No meetings this week.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. C. Salvation Army, Capt. and Mrs. C. Robert Flinn, officers in charge. Tomorrow, Girl Guard troop, 4 p. m., Corps cadets study. 6:45 p. m.; Wednesday, ladies home league. 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor.

Interracial Church Moves Find Sturdy, Sincere Opposition Brethren in Christ, Stowe, the Rev John H. Ricksler, pastor. Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A)— Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin While most of the larger Protestant H Hainley, pastor. Wednesday, prayer denominations, have accorded the meeting, 7:45 p. m. denominations have accepted the principle of racial integration in public schools, a distinguished religious news editor finds that "the move toward an interracial church, particularly at the congregational level, has sturdy, sincere opposi-

"One aspect of the segregation debate is heartening, however,' says Caspar Nannes of the Washington Star

"There appears a conscious effort in church circles to probe the issue without impurning motives. Speakers have been concentrating their fire on the subject rather than their opponents. Considering the tinder-box nature of the debate, this is no mean achievement.'

Dr. Nanra- completed a survey of the churc, integration situation this Summer.

k from Clean Farms

Ike Studies Flood Reports

President, Wife Attend Rites, See Their Gift to New Church

the First Lady attended Sunday

drove to Fairmount cemetery by the floodwaters in the six-state First Lady was chic in a charcoal to place flowers on the grave area. of her father, who died several

gray and brown print silk dress, a The Harriman report said further small white hat, white shoes and

Woman in Black Causes Stir at Rites STRENGTH Attended by Ike

mysterious woman in black with closely shorn hair created a bit of a stir at church services which President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended today.

Neither the President nor the First Lady was aware of the incident, but her appearance at the Corona Presbyterian church caused secret service agents to take routine precautions.

The unidentified woman, probably about 25 years old, turned up first across the street from the church about 10 minutes before the Eisenhowers arrived. She stared intently at the crowd assembled in front of the church awaiting the arrival of the President and his

senhowers had been seated well up Rome. will include Eleanor Johnson Second, the Rev. Heywood L. But- Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, near the front of the church the Dr. Stuber, author of the Chu

34, according to the society's latest paster. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; morrow, women's guild sewing in the door to that room. Another moved close by. Later during the First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis this service the woman moved of her own accord to another anteroom at

She made no attempt to get any



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and Mrs. Eisenhower worshiped to- not attend the church services. damage to an additional 13,701. The day at the new Corona Presby- Be ore leaving the Doud resi- Red Cross chairman also estimated ; terian church here and saw for the dence this morning the President that \$2,630 families in the water- in the Old Slav language at Unionfirst time their handsome gift for studied a flood relief report on the ravaged states have registered for lown on I abor Day the edifice-the pulpit of limed oak. Northeastern states, submitted to aid.

stone replaces the one in which man of the American Red Cross. Lady arrived at church in their School as a girl. It is located just HARRIMAN REPORTED that two blocks from the Lafayette the Red Cross already has raised crowd of about 250 persons was street home of her mother, Mrs. \$3,866,000 in flood relief funds John S. Doud, where the Eisen-toward its goal of eight million from their car. howers are staying, during their dollars. He also informed Eisen-

DENVER, Aug. 28 &-President there by Mrs. Doud, who did additional 4739 homes and minor

The new building of brick and him by E. Roland Harriman, chair- The President and the First

hower, for example, that the weight navy blue suit with a nubby After the 10:55 a. m. services agency's survey to date shows that weave, a white shirt and a royal the President and his wife a total of 896 homes were destroyed blue tie with a white figure. The

years ago. They were joined that major damage was done to accessories.

The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind; the Lord raiseth them that are bowed down; the Lord lovetl, the righteous: the Lord preserveth the strangers; He relieveth the fatherless and widow; but the way of the wicked He turneth upside down .- Psalm 146:8, 9.

Baptist Minister Visits Roman Catholic Shrines

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-The Rev. Savior on his throne," the pastor Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, Baptist spoke of a need to turn to God for clergyman, and secretary of the help in carrying great burdens. Japanese International Christian

University Foundation, is on a "pil- and I like to use God, but we do St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe,

joined the rest of the congregation in singing the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

"TOO OFTEN," he said, "you

grimage" to Roman Catholic not rely on Him." The pastor also men's association will leave the She were a black dress, sandals shrines throughout Europe. He is read the new code of conduct for church today at 6 p. m. for a major youth fellowship. Those who took part were Dolores, Marlene part were Dolores, Marlene part were Dolores, Marlene paster. Today, church council, 7:30 home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeler, and quite transparent black veil visiting and studying in France, American prisonesr of war, apparent that appeared to be saturday, junior choir, 7:30 p. m.; Friday, senior choir, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, over hair that appeared to be saturday, junior choir, 9:30 a. m.

At First Methodist's WSCS most.

At First Methodist's WSCS most. shrines as Lourdes in France, Fa-help such prisoners withstand the Mrs. Arlan Millard was local A FEW MINUTES after the Ei- tima in Portugal and St. Peters in rigors of Communist "brain wash- soloist at morning worship at St.

BRETHREN

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Raiph R. Frey, pasFirst, the Rev. Lewis C. Leaming Jr., knelt on the floor behind the last tants," says his approach to the
THE CHURCH was crowded for Henry Lightcap returned serviceman, will show pictures of Korea and display articles he brought from Japan.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor; the Rev. Walter E. Schafer, assistant pastor. No meet-schafer, assistant pastor. No meet-schafer pastor. No meet-schaf 7.30 p. m.; WSCS program, 8:15 p. m. bing quietly. She clasped her "for the good of my soul." Visits worshipers had to stand in the tion will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Be hel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. hands in an attitude of fervent will be paid to the Vatican and St. back. Afterwards, the pastor walked at the home of Harry Keeler, Ring-

limousine about five minites

before the start of services. A

out in front when they stepped

visited here last a year ago.

Today, the Eisenhowers

Eisenhower wore a Summer



Under the Steeples Of Local Churches

A Pottstown priest will assist Methodist's early service yester-Bishop Fulton J. Sheen when the day. Flowers and bulletin were amous television personality and presented by Mrs. Mildred Lightalholic author conducts a mass cap and Mrs. Elaine Dotterer.

> rector of St. ter F. Pierce. John's Catholic church of the The consistory of Frieden's Re-

sylvania town. speak the Old Slav tongue, the original name of the church. local priest commented." "But he's been practicing it since he

Western Penn-

ing to the crowd and hustled on rite. into the church, which was only partially completed when they will attend the Byzantine-Greek Deans of the several districts mass. Father Taptich is dean of One of the first things they saw the Philadelphia district.

after being seated in a pew six rows from the front on the right Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mensch Take Sightseeing Trip hand side was the new pulpit presented the bulletin at St. Paul's CORFU, Greece, Aug. 28 P-A which they, together with Mrs Doud, presented to the church. The honor of their son Robert Bruce's quay to cheer international hostess pastor, the Rev. Robert S. Lutz, re-birthday. ferred to it as their gift during the

services and noted that it will be presented in honor of the 45th day. dedicated at a special ceremony wedding anniversary of Mr and Elsa did not land with them. The the evening Sept. 12. Eisenhower Mrs. Lucian Miller by their party went sightseeing in small

> South Pottstown, were given by de Havilland, two of the guests Mr. and Mrs. William Hallman Sr. aboard the luxury ship. The church bulletin was sponsored by Marlene and Russell Biehl.

First Baptist deacons will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Robert Kurtz.

ing" without cracking under the Paul's Reformed, Walnut street, flowers on the altai were in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Elsie Boyer was soloist at Searles

Flowers at Emmanuel Lutheran The Very Rev. were given by Mrs. Edna Hanley, John D. Taptich, Mrs. Estella Bitting and Mrs. Wal-

Greek rite, will formed church, Sumneytown, will assist at the spe-meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. cial mass dur- with Dr. Ralph S. Weiler, eastern ing the annual field secretary of the Reformed pilgrimage at the denomination. Keelor's Reformed, Obelisk, has

"I understand changed its name officially to the bishop didn't "Peace in Zion" Reformed, the Mrs. Howard Long and Mildred

occial permission from the Geist presented the flowers at THEY WAVED a cherry greet- Holy Father for a mass in our Grace Lutheran yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jennon Kepner presented the church bulletin.

Elsa Maxwell Guests

Lutheran, Red Hill, yesterday in crowd of about 2000 lined up on the Elsa Maxwell as her party went Altar flowers at St. Paul's were ashore from the liner Achilleus to-

groups. Autograph hunters besieged French ex-Premier Paul Flowers at St. John's Lutheran. Reynaud and movie actress Olivia

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marry a rich wife.-Michelet.

Soviet Air Power Surprising

THE question of where the U.S.-Soviet bal- school athletic director resigns so he can ance of air power really stands has spend more time selling real estate. split the Pentagon and National Security council as no other issue has succeeded in town aren't getting a good break any doing, according to a copyrighted article ap- more as far as sports are concerned. pearing tomorrow in the September issue of

The Soviet heavy bomber program has clearly gathered momentum so rapidly as to be on the verge of closing the technical gapin numbers and quality of aircraft, if not in Aug. 25): operational experience-that heretofore has assured U.S. ascendancy in this master strategic-weapon system.

There seems little question that the lead of "two to three years" with which Secretary Wilson only last year credited U.S. air power has diminished, though it is impossible to judge by how much, the article says.

The event that produced the Pentagon schism were the Moscow drills of the Red air forces in preparation for the May Day fly-overs. Because of low overcast the aerial part of the Moscow show was cancelled. But during April members of the foreign colony a "big business" regime, the organized His tab is picked up by in the course of their daily travels past workers never before achieved such high 35 products! . . . Hit-Tushino airfield saw from the street numer- wages and pensions, or such an improve- er's financial genius, ous Red formations practicing for the

with at least five types of aircraft which had top leaders of American industry as previously been appraised by the West, with much as to his conservative and busione exception, as prototypes still a long way from large-scale production.

Lacking the Soviet designation, the West has christened them

Bison-a very long-range, swept-wing four-jet, bomber of the B-52 type; Badger-a medium-range, swept-wing, twin-engine bomber of the B-47 type;

Bear-A very long-range four-engine turboprop aircraft that could be either a bomber or a tanker; Farmer-a twin-engine, swept-wing "air

superiority" fighter; Flashlight-an all-weather intercepter, apparently fitted out with electronic tracking products, from steel to paint, Detroit

These models certify that the Soviet Air plateau of prosperity. As long as the Force is for the first time firmly established automobile industry produces 5,000,000 or in the critical bands of the offensive-defen- 6,000,000 cars annually, their thousands

For the Russians to have been able to put they, too, can afford to increase their from a dozen to possibly 20 Bisons into the workers' pay. air meant, by comparable U.S. experience, that they must have had twice as many off EISENHOWER BOOSTER: It is, perthe assembly lines. This was a bigger dis- haps, more than coincidence that Henry play than SAC's General Curtis LeMay could Ford was an original Eisenhower booster, have mounted with the B-52's then at his dis- and that the former head of General posal unless he rounded up all the aircraft Motors, Charles E. Wilson, is Ike's Deundergoing final test and tinkering at the fense Secretary.

A disturbing point is that if the long-range turboprop bomber Bear should turn out to be a tanker for the B-52 type Bison then the Red air force's capability for continuous twoway intercontinental missions would be enormously compounded. In such a role the Bear would give the Soviet long-range air force "an appalling capability"-to quote a senior air force official

When the first Bison was sighted over Moscow in May 1954, it was tentatively marked as a prototype, putting Russian intercontinental bomber development at least two years behind the U.S. That comfortable surmise has now been discarded.

The new estimates credit the Soviets with having already produced enough Bisons to equip at least an equivalent SAC heavy- ample of the Eisenhower influence on church. bomber group. Current production is fig. labor negotiations and union successes ured at half a dozen a month, and the rate is the extremely fine contract which is expected to rise to twenty a month by late McDonald obtained from Continental Although he is a justice of the peace, he

It would seem that the design-to-product ther, McDonald boasts that it is the tion cycle of the Bison has been only four greatest victory with respect to both in our town and a marriage should be a years compared to an eight-year cycle for wages and pensions, in the history of religious ceremony."

"That the Russians were able to compress a national effort of this magnitude in half the time consumed by the B-52 was an eye- nificantly, the head of Continental Can riages in the right manner. opener to the conservative bloc in the Pen- is General Lucius D. Clay, who was I don't wish to appear unsympathetic tagon," Fortune says.

from the current evidence of the Soviet air Columbia university. Clay got his pre-political office where a cuspidor sits in

-"A gigantic engineering and production organizing and executive ability which is layed aside for the intoning of the ford; Elmer Becker, Perkasie. effort was required to bring along not only Ike gave him a chance to demonstrate. questions put to the young couple. the big engine and the big bomber, but also the advanced fighter and interceptor. An effort of comparable scale would tax the existing resources of the U.S. aircraft industry to the extreme."

"Soviet aeronautical engineers have by and large broken clear of their earlier dependence upon captive or proselytized German technical talent. Today only a few score remain. (These few seem to be concentrated delay. Moses is also an Eisenhower cial standing. in an experimental center at Kuibyshev.)"

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Wal, I see by the papers where a group of reaction throughout all American in-

As a matter of fact, alcohol has figured in the remodeling of noses for centuries!

And say: The doctors warned that an excess of alcohol caused the patient to become loud. Wal, one too many is likely to make a fellow

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Leiters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Pottstown Losing Its Place in the Sports Sun

State-Wide Fame Gone

teams were knocking off the best and came. winning state championships

teams that brought so much fame to But I am losing interest fast since our Pottstown all over Pennsylvania and CD director does nothing about it. even out on the West coast?

team that won the state championship? We just don't have those kind of teams any more. Why?

There's only one answer Poor leader-If you wish to ruin yourself, ship. There's no one around who can inspire kids to play ball, at least the kind of ball that wins state championships.

You printed a good example of it on the front page just the other day. The streets in Pottstown at night. Take it from me, the kids in Potts-

Call That Never Came To the Editor: In answer to Soaked (Absent in Real Disaster, Readers Say,

I can say that a few CD workers were

Ike's Regime Brings

Benefits to Workers

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - Although

the Democrats and their labor allies

assail the Eisenhower Administration as

ment in general working conditions.

Henry Ford and General Motors,

for instance, set the pace in grant-

ing most of Walter P. Reuther's de-

mands, including a modified guar-

anteed annual wage, the first in his-

tory. The willingness of this key in-

dustry to accede to the union's pro-

posals, as well as the confidence they

showed in future business conditions,

influenced every other corporation

and Flint led the way to labor's present

of suppliers will prosper, and find that

Another influential figure in this field

is Paul G. Hoffman, an Eisenhower ad-

viser and campaign manager. There's

the further fact that almost every auto-

mobile manufacturer, Democrat or Re-

publican, leaped aboard the GOP band-

ly and generously to CIO-er David

again, remembering Harry S. Tru-

man's attempt to seize their plants

several years ago, almost every offi-

cial in this bell weather of American

industry, if not a Republican from

away back, was an "Eisenhower

John L. Lewis, a sharp contrast from the

the Northern producers, gave Lewis'

As the auto and steel contracts

forced many other industries to fol-

low suit, so Moses' action is expected

to have a similar effect on southern

coal firms, as well as on the anthra-

cite operators. It is interesting, too,

that, although these increases will

boost the price of coal to steel mills

and railroads, they entered no com-

beneficiary.

JOHN

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

Pottstown Landing.

_ECAUSE today they

are observing their

sary.

LIVING

A. RUYAK

United States Steel bowed prompt-

McDonald's demands. Here

wagon in 1952.

man.'

American labor.

As vast consumers of thousands of

executive in the land.

WASHINGTON

nesslike policies.

When I joined our civil defense or-Remember the girls' Cardinalettes ganization, I was all enthused about it.

I'm sure there are others, like my-How about the great Legion Junior self, who wondered why we weren't called upon to help in the flood disaster.

Roaming the Streets

You can find them roaming around, midnight

before midnight, she never will. And she should be home in bed with her dolls any more. at that time of night, anyway.

to Pottsown's juvenile delinquency. Pottstown LATE WORKER Plump and Beautiful?

To the Editor: An article in your paper beautiful than the girls from the cities.

The writer of that article has never been to Pottstown, I'm sure, where you see those shoofly-pie-fattened gals, plump as a pumpkin, waddling along the streets. You can tell at the first look that they've come from the farm.

If this type of girl is beautiful, the judges at the Atlantic City beauty pageant have been way off base.

I'll take the city girl - slim, tall

direction of the wind. Time was when you'd see a weather-

public benefaction.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil INTIMATES PREDICT the Bobo-Winthrop Rockefeller situation will flare into new prominence before 1956 . . . Ted Steele's show must have the most crowded sponsor's booth in all television.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, The visual evidence confirmed that the Red air forces were being rapidly equipped Eisenhower's close association with the published in Britain. German publishers felt the book was too hot to handle.

Ingrid Bergman has been carrying on transatlantic telephone negotiations with Chester Erskine, who plans to bring her back to the Ingrid Bergman

U. S. in March - if not earlier for her first television appearance. If she stars, as scheduled, on the with a 19-year-old boy named Kenny "TV Reader's Digest," Ingrid will gar- Carlyle, and subsequently married Stanner more gazette space than "The \$64,000 ley Reames "on Oct. 5, 1946"-when, if

LEO DUROCHER isn't endearing himself to baseball authorities probing the issue of whether stars in the national pastime should be paid for pre-game interviews, etc. When questioned, Leo flips them with a reply straight from Lindy's: "See my

Olga James, who was so enchanting in the film version of "Carmen Jones," is being talked of for a big role in the Sammy Davis Jr. musical, "Mr. Wonderful." . . . The Greenwich Village strip-joint owners already are feeling the hard hand of the new police commissioner: nightly

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CHUCK MERRITT, aged about 35, is a justice of the peace at Forrest, Illinois. Earlier this year I was speaking at his town and the Rev. Leland Walls

The Worry Clinic

briefed me about Chuck. clergyman, "and a livewire member of

"He is a natural salesman in the business world, but he carries over that

about Chuck which may interest you. Can. With a backhanded slap at Reu- refuses to marry young couples.

"For he says we have four churches

CHUCK CERTAINLY deserves a com-MINERS' PRESENT WAGE: Sig- pliment for thus helping to start mar-

Ike's aide at Berlin, and who took com- to justice of the peace, but a wedding mand of the American Zone when Eisen- should be a hallowed event that occurs Fortune's editor draws three conclusions hower resigned to become president of in a more sacred locale than a semisent highly-paid job because of the the corner and a half chewed cigar butt wenksville; Dora Bendewald, Royers-

> In the same category falls the North-Every wedding should be consumated ern bituminous coal operators' immed- by a clergyman and preferably before iate and amicable arrangement with the altar or at least in a parsonage.

> Too much stress is placed on elaborbickering and strikes of Roosevelt-Tru- ate church weddings which are unduly man years. Harry Moses, who heads costly and fatiguing to bride and groom.

> > THE RELIGIOUS significance is more vital than the showy wedding crown. Actually, the more elaborate the ceremony, the less spiritual significance often attaches to the event.

Doting papa might better sink the price of the ultra elaborate church wedding in a down payment on a cottage for the newlyweds.

For home ownership helps stabilize In short, the friendship for and con- a young couple more than a \$5000 showfidence in Eisenhower has had a chain off wedding.

Marriage is a unique type of "adop-

THEREAFTER, THEY feel closer West Third street. akin than they do to their own flesh-andblood brothers and sisters. Not only does marriage require no soldiers from the Fourth ward, this

water.

checkups, and summonses for even minor violations

Since he was introduced to the Bloody Mary at Bernard Baruch's luncheon last June, Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov has been drinking virtually nothing but the vodka-andtomato juice combination . . . The Wilma Montesi murder in Italyfront paged all over the worldcomes to trial in the Fall, with the central figure, Marquis Ugo Montagna, preparing a novel defense. He will present a book he just wrote-"Memoirs of a Man with Amnesia" -and a Technicolor film on the case in which he will play himself.

ACCORDING TO the statistics in a Sunday paper, the big scoop is that Janet Leigh was married for the SECOND time when she was only 14. The biog says she was born "on July 6, 1932," goes on to relate that at 15 she eloped to Reno she was born in 1932, she would have been 14, or younger than when she was married the first time. Those movie stars lead pretty interesting lives.

Hepburn soon after she gets to Rome- Profane" with Bill Holden at Paraand maybe Maggie will be invited on the set of "War and Peace." Reporters have of two days off before prepping been barred.

Basin Street's big drawing card, Roy Hamilton, was offered the part of "Leadbelly" (Huddie Ledbetter) in a other. Broadway production based on the life of the late blues shouter - but he turned it down. Roy is devoutly religious, and felt it would not be in keeping with his beliefs to portray a man who served time for manslaughter.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago August 29, 1905

BUTCHERS PICNIC-The annual outing of Pottstown Butchers association "He's a wonderful man," said this was held at Ringing Rocks park with a special menu of meat products. Officers are as follows: Adolph Printz, presi-

dent; William Stetler, secretary, and Perhaps the most outstanding ex- same talent in his devotion to the David J. Keck, treasurer. William Soatz headed the entertainment committee. "Dr. Crane, here is another thing Refreshments were in charge of John Leveille, Bert A. Betz and Harry Prince. is sitting on a dynamite script BARN BURNS-The large barn on the York. It's "A Sea of Celluloid"

farm of Reuben Nagle, tenanted by and concerns a Cinematown mur-George Fry, was struck by lightning and der (still unsolved) that took place destroyed with a loss of \$10,000. Many before the advent of talkies. Main firemen fought the blaze.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE-The 12th annual sessions of the County Sunday school conference were held in a good memory would tab it as Transfiguration Lutheran church. On the program were I. G. Romich, this borough; the Rev. N. F. Schmidt, Sch-

25 Years Ago

August 29, 1930 PRAISES SNAKES - That mo's t

snakes are harmless to human beings and that they are good for agriculture was stated by Eva Wickersham at a A wedding should not be a "show- session of Community Grange last night. men a raise to \$20.15 a day without any off" of papa's money or mamma's so- She said if left alone snakes will do no harm to anyone. H. J. Landis opposed putting a bell on the necks of cats to protect song birds from tragedy.

> PRIZE WINNER - Dorothy Nettles, daughter of Harvey Nettles, 34 King street, won second prize in the 1930 medal essay contest of the Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliary. The subject was "Qualities That Win."

10 Year Ago August 29, 1945

DERBY CHAMP DIES-Pvt. Clifford dustry, with union labor as a principal tion" in which two people of the oppo- M. Peterson, the first winner in Pottssite sex, who are usually of no blood kin- town's soap box derby races in July, ship whatsoever, decide to belong to 1937, died in the army service in Italy. each other forever because they love one Peterson was 15 years old when he defeated Robert Pike in the derby finals. He was a son of Gustav Peterson. 37

> actual blood kinship, but neither does borough, who were taken prisoners by real brotherhood nor does true parent- the Japs in the fighting around Corregichild devotion depend upon blood rela- dor, in the Philippines, have been freed. They are Pfc. John Yancik Jr., 353 So banish once and for all, the erron- Cherry street; Pfc. Joseph Poster, 403 than South street, and Pvt. Christian J. Derecola, 366 Cherry street.

NEIGHBORS FREED-Three young



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28-They're saying a whole new career looms does Afghanistan have? for Alexis Smith-since she opened on the stage here t'other evening is the president elected for only in "Plain and Fancy." Playing a the vice president? sophisticated role

against the quaint Amish backgrounds, Alexis is exhibiting high comedy talents up to now unappreciated by movie producers ... A newcomer to video named Gloria McGhee will get, a crack at sudden stardom. She's a red

haired model who won out over Alexis Smith many others for "Medic" story the lead in that about a woman who goes beserk after the birth of her first child. It's scheduled to start the "Medic" Fall series-and will be presented in two episodes, as we've mentioned . . . Deborah Kerr and

Tony Bartley will be separated by the ocean once again next week. He returns to England on business; she's here from the Virgin Islands Margaret Truman will visit Audrey to complete "The Proud and the mount. Then Miss Kerr has all for "The King and I" at 20th- Fox . . . Anne Francis and John Lupton have caught up with each

> FIRST WEEK in September will be slightly hectic for Gordon Mac Rae. He winds up his singing stint in Lake Tahoe Sept. 1, then goes to Sacramento, Calif., to make appearances at the California State Fair; then dashes east to Atlantic City, N. J., to judge the Miss America Beauty Contest, Sept. 7! . . . Sheree North and groom, Julie Wilson and Julie's almost-ex, Barron Polan were a foursome at Ciro's after Julie's Mocambo opening last night . . John Wayne's Batjac company is screen - testing

Gail Russell. There's a con-

tract in the offing for Gail,

who's been ill for so long-

and hasn't made a movie in several years. JEFF MORROW, incidentally, he'll do on television from New character is a famed director who was bumped off-and whose sudden demise ruined the careers of two female stars. Anyone with the William Desmond Taylor case!" We'd love to have a taperecording of the "first meeting" (first since The Big Spat, that is!) between Martin and Lewis. And it has to happen any minute! The boys do their first TV'er of the

Fall season together Sept. 18; then

the movie "Where Men are Men?"

at Paramount in October.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What type of government

2. In what European country one year, and then succeeded by

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS



1. This statesman was born in Anderson, Ontario, Canada, in 1876. He started his career as

Universite Libre de Bruxelles to school-and happier, too. (Brussels), and Goucher college. She was a college professor at first, becoming a foreign service officer unclassified and vice consul in 1927. She has served in the diplomatic service in Valparaiso, Chile, Stockholm, Brussels, Luxembourg, Madrid, and also in the state department. In 1953 she was appointed ambassador to Switzerland. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of Santa Rosa de Lima (1586-1617), patron saint of South America and the Philippines. 1781 -French fleet arrived in Chesapeake Bay to further interests of American independence.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Latin-Benendicto.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday today to Raymond Massey and Fred MacMurray, actors; Joan Blondell, actress, and John Gunther, correspondent

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A constitutional monarchy 2. Switzerland.

I. Arthur Meighen. 2. Frances Wil-

Pottstown Sketches



Before you came, Kurt Callow, I never had to set a good example!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Gets an Early Start . . . Santa for Five Tots . . .

* OFF FAR EAST - This item isn't meant to be seen by five little children who at this moment are on the high seas, going back their "second home" in Dhahran, Saudi-Arabia, Several of them are too young to read, anyway. But the word better not get to their little ears that Santa Claus was happily packing their Christmas toys the other day. The "Santa Claus" is Theodore R. "Ted" Drippe, owner of the Town Toy company company here. He was getting ready to ship the toys to the children's father, Arnold Satterthwait, who together with the tots and Mrs. Satterthwait are returning to the Far East where he is an Arabic language specialist with the Arabian American Oil company. You can't get good American-made toys in Saudi-Arabia, so before sailing last Friday Satterthwait put in a \$60 order with Drippe . . .

DRIPPE, who last Christmas filled orders for shipping toys as far away as Guam and Africa, went to work right away. For he had to allow 90 days for shipment. What a wideeyed bunch of youngsters - ARN-OLD JR., 11; BRUCE, 8; MICHELE, 61/2; CECELIA, 4, and SALLIE, 3there'll be when Christmas Day, 1955, arrives! They'll be frolicking with dolls, bows and arrows, toy guns, rubber balls, miniature farm animal sets, an express wagon and doll coach among other things. They're all in the boxes being shipped by Drippe. And so there'll be no leak in the secret, the toys will be sent directly to the Arabian American Oil company where, no doubt, they'll be stashed away until Satterthwait surprises the youngsters on Christmas Day. As a home town touch, Drippe included a copy of The Mercury in one box of toys. The Satterthwaits spent two months here at the home of Mrs. Satterthwait's father, FRANK F. ZISSA, 1102 Belleview avenue.

* AMBITIOUS - It takes a lot of courage and ambition to go to college after you're married and started a family, but Donald Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaffer, 462 North Hanover street, has the will to do it. He and his wife, the former Elease Schwoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles a barrister, and was elected to Schwoyer, 776 Queen street, and nineparliament in 1908. He has been months-old daughter, Valerie, will move solicitor - general, secretary of into an apartment at State College Sept. state for Canada and minister of 12. Schaffer will enrol for his second mines. He was minister of the semester of study leading toward a interior and superintendent gen- degree in electrical engineering. Four eral of Indian affairs in 1917, years in the Navy convinced him that he prime minister and secretary of wanted a college education. He kept the state in 1920. More recently he goal in mind even after his marriage has been leader of the Conserva- while still in the service. On leaving the tive party, 1942, a post he re- Navy, he found that he needed extra signed the same year. Can you high school credits for enrolment in Penn State. That meant six months of post-2. She is a United States am- graduate work at Pottstown High school. bassador to a foreign country. She This done, he started at Penn State last was born in Metropolis. Ill., in February, living with his family in an 1890; is a graduate of Stanford apartment at Bellefonte, 12 miles away. university, was a student at the Now, in State Coilege, they'll be close?

> HANDY GADGET - There's a new speed indicator for cars that should provide a safety factor. It's a combination speed indicator and insect deflector that fastens on the front of the hood and you can check your speed without taking your eyes off the road. A transparent plastic speedomter with large dial numbers, readable day and night, shows your speed . . . Quickest way to lose control of your car: Stop making payments on it. . . . Vacation habits have been surveyed this Summer with this startling statistic revealed: Some 45 percent of all vacationers spent all or quite a portion of their time with relatives. Have you had your quota yet?

BENEDICTION - (BEN-e- * JUMPY - Observe some of the DIK-shum) - noun act of bless- drivers in Pottstown these days and ing; a blessing; specifically, the you'd think this was the interpretation short blessing by a minister or of our traffic lights: yellow, speed priest, with which public worship through the intersection; red, block the is closed. In the Roman Catholic crosswalk, and green, beat the car alongchurch, the rite of solemnly bless- side . . . We think of the watermelon as ing and often formal dedicating to a rightly-named vegetable. Actually, God; realized blessedness. Origin: rhubarb contains nearly 3 percent more water than watermelon . . . Bet you didn't know that those little nubs of cloth on men's silk suits are called slubs. This would make a nice hobby, wouldn't itsnatching slubs? Have you heard about the Hollywood actress who told her child about the Father Bear, the Mother Bear and the Baby Bear by a former

> YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

By this time of year, if you are a hay fever victim, you are probably sneezing, sniffing and wiping your tear-filled eyes every few minutes. But don't doom yourself to this life of distress for the remainder of the Summer. All is not lost. There's a lot you can do to relieve those

troublesome symptoms. The same goes for the more than 2,000,000 sufferers of bronchial asthma throughout the country, many of whom find this the most troublesome season.

Let's see just what is causing all this sneezing and wheezing.

If you're a hay fever victim or a seasonal asthmatic, your trouble is probably wind-borne pollen. By far the greatest cause of hay fever and the source of a major number of asthma attacks is the pollen of ragweed. But there are other offenders, too, such as sage or wormwood, elm, hemp, chenopod-amaranth, English plantain and timothy grass. Most wind-pollinated plants ripen

early in the morning. Although they discharge their pollen at this time, it's usually 10 or 11 a. m. before the air is heavily contaminated. Usually, the greatest concentration occurs in the forenoon. After midnight the air is relatively free. After being discharged from the plant,

these little masses of yellow pollen cling to the open pollen cases until they are dried thoroughly. Then, they are whisked from their perch by the next wind.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Chicago doctors report alcohol can be used as an aid in nose surgery.

It's the first time alcohol has been found useful in keeping the nose clean! These doctors think they made a discovery in the field of plastic surgery.

Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

called upon to help, but not by our CD To the Editor: There was a time, not director. And others, like myself, were too long ago, when Pottstown sports awaiting a call and orders that never says that girls from farms are more

CIVIL DEFENSE WORKER

To the Editor: If police will bother to and shapely. check, they will find young girls in their early teens still loafing around the

waiting for pickups, as late as after prognosticators of the weather is the

Pottstown. Stowe contributes its share weathervane on the roof, it would be a

Now, if a girl doesn't get picked up

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Pottstown ONE-EYE PETE For the Weather-Minded To the Editor: One of the surest

vane almost anywhere you looked. Not If the proprietor of one of High

C. G.



entered 140 items.

was fifth.

Harleysville, fifth.

Moorhouse, Ambler, fifth,

Maple Glen, was fourth; and Ruth

The champion strawberry

award went to Helga Unger,

North Wales. John Trumbauer,

Lansdale, was second. The

champion potato award went to

William George, North Wales.

placed first. Keystone Grange,

Trappe, was second, and Wissa-

hickon Grange, Ambler, was third.

took a train back home.

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ilies in need of rehabilitation are

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in the Southeastern chapter area.

Thompson, North Wales, fifth.

in first place. Betty Jane

Wentz, Ambler, of the Upper

Dublin club, was second; A.

Jean Richart, Ambler, third;

and Linda Allenbach, Lansdale,

fourth. Robert Smith, Ambler,

SLICK CHICK-Robert D. Jessum, 10, Perkiomenville RD 1, Shows the Hampshire heavy pullet which won him first prize in the poultry portion of the Montgomery county 4-H club round-up. Robert is a member of the Pleasant Run club.

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Norristown RD 4, and Suzanne club competition. Zimmerman, Norristown, won first merits with their senior calves.

Senior calf second merit winners were Claude P. Shaner Jr., Perkiomenville RD 1; Perry Schultz, Collegeville RD; Norma Hess, Royersford RD, and Richard Moyer, Telford RD 2. Lewis Gaul, Green Lane RD, won third merit.

In the Guernsey junior yearlman, Barto RD, and Marion Hob- second place. son, Perkiomenville RD, won sec-

was supervised by John Reinford, Wolford was third, Suzanne Zimmer-man, fourth, and Norma Hess.

Stanford, fourth, and Robert Heil-champion Hampshire ram,

man, fifth. Wesley Trumbauer received a trophy for having the best Jersey project. David Rothenberger received a similar trophy for having the best Holstein project. Joan Zimmerman and Joseph Weigner received awards from the production credit association for having the best first year dairy projects.

Jack Wolford also received a show halter from the Interstate HEATHER TREXLER won first morning. Milk Producers co-operative for place in the sheep-fitting contest, A church official last night said having the best score in fitting and Gail Trexler was second, James the theft was the first in the 60showing.

Ellis Anders, and Russel Wood- second, Gail Trexler, third; Sonward, of the Schwenksville club. Ball 60th, Fourth, and Frank will be out of work for six months. In all, 33 animals were shown by Ball, fifth. the club members.

Barbara Detwiler, of the Sass-Beck-O club, won the prize for the best achievement record in the home economics portion of the Miriam Latshaw, Sass-Beck-O club, won first prize in leadership program of the home economics activities. Jacqueline Andes, Limerick, won second prize. The Sass-Beck-O club is made up of members from Sassamansville, Bechtelsville and Congo. Special achievement winners

were Patty Borneman, Limerick club, first prize, and Marjorie Stahl, Royersford, second

Food preparation and nutrition winners were Jacqueline Grim, Upper Perkiomen club, first prize; Inglebord Engle, Sass-

-Mercury Staff Photo

reporter, and Pat Ford, Broad Axe, won first prize in the show and tell

Zimmerman, Norristown RD, and Another show and tell winner was was exhibited by Robert Finley, Ted Hiriak, Perkinnenville RD. Donna Lee Santillo, Upper Provi-Oreland, and second place went to Ted Hiriak, Perkiomenville RD, dence club, second prize. Gerry William George, North Wales. won first merits with their Guern- Wheeler, Broad Axe club, won the Samuel Lewis, associate county sey junior calves. Leslie Anders, prize for the best kept records. agent, of Northampton county, was Lansdale RD 2; Linda McClure, The Mingo and East Norriton clubs the judge of this event. North Wales; Robert Heilman, shared the prize for 100 percent Silver Lake farm, placed first

Judges in the home economics show were Verna Criss, extension home economist of Berks county; Mrs. Mary Mitchell, extension home economist of Chester county, and Frances Vannoy, Bucks county extension home economist. Also Ruth Mangus, Delaware county extension home economist.

Willis Kriebel, Lansdale RD 2. In the juvenile grange class, ing class, Walter Trumbauer, Lans- won the tractor driving contest, valley juvenile was first, dale RD 2, won first merit. Gladys John Linderman, Jeffersonville, Gaul, Green Lane RD, Faye Geh- and Eugene Moser, Barto, tied for

EVERRITT KRIEBEL won fourth place; Jack Kibblehouse, in a closet, LYNN KEIR was judged the fifth; James Derstine, sixth; Rich-Champion dairy fitter and Jack ard Moyer, seventh. The contest he and Hoagy took a train to Phil-

fifth. Jack Smith, York county ewe won the champion's laurels in agent, was the judge of the dairy the sheep roundup. Trexler lives in Bucktown, Sondra Farley, Cedars, Showmanship champion among had the champion Corredale ewe; dairy fitters was Jack Wolford. Frank Ball, Lederach, had the Suzanne Zimmerman was second, champion Cheviot ewe; James by Spring City police Friday need of the bags of sugar we Wesley Trumbauer, third, Edward Minnich, Pottstown RD, had the night, \$58 was recovered.

> Gales Trexler won second place with his Hampshire ram; Ralph Tyson was third, and Frank Ball was fourth.

In the Hampshire lamb class, that he formerly lived in Spring week's SA appeal. James Minnich won first prize, City and was out on parole from Contributions of food, clothing, and second prize. Sondra Far- the Chester county house of de- bedding and cash still are being ley was first with her Yearling tention, he was placed in the accepted at the King street citadel. Hampshire ewes. Among the ewe hands of Chester county juvenile The money will be used for a lambs, Frank Ball won first prize and probation officer, Mrs. Lena paint-up-fix-up project the Army with his cheviot and Albert Villo B. Watson. was second with his Hampshire. the house of dention Saturday

Minnich, third, and Sondra Farley, year history of the church.

fourth, and Frank Ball, fifth. IN CHARGE of the dairy round-up were Maynard Rothenberger, sheep show. Heather Trexler was

> Robert Bucher, Harleysville, was in charge of the poultry roundup. Thirty-three pullets were exhibited by 11 club members. Robert Jessum, Perkiomenville, had his Hampshire

pullets selected as champions. In the senior heavy pullets Bruce Scott won second prize, Alvin Alderfer won third prize, and Eileen Scott, fourth.

ROBERT SCHWEIGER won first place with his junior heavy pullets. John Ritter was second. Peter Marlin, third, and Stanley

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|Walters, fourth. Peter Poppen- CAD tick won first place with his light U

breed pullets, Robert Madison was second, and John Hartnett was

cer saw how much clothing we had Mrs. Adeline Craig, Collegeville brought," Captain Flinn recalled, yesterday at the intersection of RD 2, was in charge of the vege- "He told me it should be enough Route 422 and the Evansburg road, table and flower portion of the to supply the town."

All clothing in the caravan had injured. roundup. Forty-one boys and girls been sorted according to size and Delores W. Martin, 23, of Colle-Walter Simmons, Collegeville RD 2, of the Worcester 4-H numbers. club, had his vegetables named

"They're short of clothing because they lost most of their own and because they can't touch some they have left for fear of contamination," the Pottstown officer explained.

Eleven men from Pottstown and area helped unload the trucks, son, Ambler. Judy Otto, Oreland, yard. It was the biggest of the at \$150.

14 in the group. was third, Beverly Ewer, Jarrettown, fourth; Dorothy Gronback, THE LOCAL men who worked investigated. from 5 p. m. (when the caravan BEST SWEET corn was exhibited reached the warehouse) until 7:30 by Richard Roth, North Wales. p. m. included:

William Zollers, North Wales, was street; Lewis Weaver, Birchrun-George Lambrecht, 355 King second; Edward Stanford, Maple ville; Melvin G. Stroop, Pottstown do mostly anything he chose. Auto-Glen, third; Robert Schweitzer, Route 18; R. Blair Hunter, 1020 mobile trips, picnics, outings, visits Maple Glen, fourth; and John Elmwood drive; William Graham, to the ball park, all were appropri-237 South Washington street; ate activities. Robert Jessum's tomatoes were Charles Galloway, 45 King street; The sunshine may be absent tojudged the best. He is from Perkio- Donald E. Woodley, 190 Moser day since the weatherman says menville RD. Doris Gordon, North road; Robert Woodley, 254 West that it will be partly cloudy. The

> All worked without pay and is predicted. the trucks they used were loaned free.

Hunter, a building contractor who loaned one of the trucks, said DA he didn't think any dwelling in the TAI NULMAN The champion insect collection devastated area could have withstood the flood.

concrete and steel bridge it could of their marks. weaken any house," the contractor Any one of the top three men on commented. "I don't see how a qualified civil service list can be they're going to get some of those hired. Successful candidates must and second in the mow cured hay

event. J. Edgar Trumbauer was either. first in the field cured hay class and Ellis Anders placed second in area residents washing mud off department. their living room walls with gar-In the adult grange exhibits, den hoses. In some homes, mud open to all granges in Montgomery was two feet thick on the first

county, Valley Grange, Red Hill, floor "You can't imagine the stench up there either unless you've been there," remarked Lambrecht, "The whole place smells like one big barnyard from dead animals, dead people, garbage and sewage." Telephone and electric wires in

flood area are hanging full of debris, Chapman recalled, indicating that the waters were at least After Wardle took the money, 25 feet high there.

man, fourth, and Norma Hess, Heather Trexler's Hampshire York Giants play at the Polo threat of disease with inoculations. Grounds, and bought souvenirs. Then they got plane tickets ing a mass feeding program for the

and flew to Philadelphia and flood victims," Captain Flinn said. "They're getting food in direct When the boys were arrested from wholesalers, but they were in brought them. The captain revealed that he

IT FIRST was reported that turned over a check made out for Hoagy would be turned over to \$563 to the Stroudsburg Salvation Montgomery county juvenile auth- Army. This represented Pottsorities, but when it was learned town's cash contribution to the past

will sponsor in the flood area. The boys were committed to

Two Autos Collide At Route 422 Intersection

Two cars collided at 1:30 p. m near Collegeville. No one was

packed in boxes bearing the size geville RD 1, was driving south on Evansburg road and collided with a car driven west on 422 by Dorthea M. Hanson, 37, of Norristown. Damage to Miss Martin's car was estimated at \$150. The right front fender, headlights and rear door, and the right rear radiator were damaged.

The right front fender, the right hibited by Sandra Wentz, Ambler; which included the 20-ton tractor fender of Miss Hanson's car were second prize went to Lucille Wil-

Thomas L. Cuff. State trooper from the Jeffersonville barracks,

Wales, was second; Robert McNeill, King street; Frank S. Hillpot, 462 humidity may not be so noticeable Ambler, was third; Herbert Aley, Buttonwood street; William Chap- with the sun behind the clouds. man, Limerick, and Captain Temperatures, however, will remain the same. A high of 75 to 80

Tomorrow it will again be partly cloudy and a little warmer.

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"IF IT could plough through a examination are hired on the basis

flooded houses dried out again pass a stiff physical examination. Patarolman Richard D. Hoffman

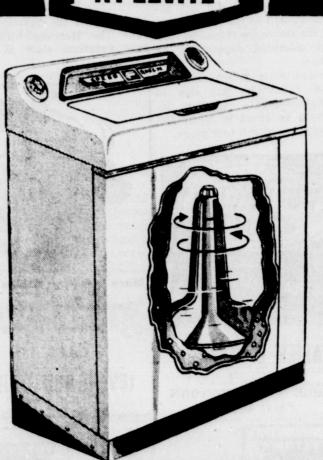
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1, was injured when struck by

a hit-run motorist while riding

his bicycle along Route 422 in

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11:45 a. m.

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OBITUARIES

W. B. Hartenstine, Henry died Friday at his home. to Miller's, at \$450.

band of Rebecca E. (Rhoads) Hart- Mr. Henry was born in Pottstown, pike in Limerick township and 20. enstine, 28 West Fifth street, died a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry, rolled on its left side. past seven years.

He was admitted to the hospital was a member of the firm's 25 car included roof, hood and left on Thursday. Born in Pottstown, he was I, he was a member of the Imperial

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hartenstine. He lived at the Fifth street address for the past 43 years.

West Wyomissing and Wyomissing Mr. Hartenstine was last em- Fire companies. ployed by Ludwick Motors incorporated as a salesman. He retired four years ago when his health M. (Noecker) four years ago when his health Mary, wife of Carl Yocum, Schuylfailed. He also has been employed Motors and as a cigar maker.

HE WAS a member of Trinity Reformed church, Stichter Lodge 254, F and AM, the Eagles Aerie Home Association and the DOUGLASSVILLE RD 1, were held injured, nor was Charles Paul yesterday from the Houck funeral Kurz, 31, Schwenksville RD, driver

Besides his wife whom he mar. home, 112 North Washington street, of the second car. ried in 1911 he is survived by a at 2:30 p. m. daughter, Twila, wife of Ernest B. Officiating was the Rev. Arthur to \$300 Hunter, Wilson street and Burdan H. Simpson, pastor emeritus of Drive; and two sons, Glenwood, at First Presbyterian church. Interhome, and Roger, Birdsboro RD 2, ment was in Edgewood cemetery. and also two sisters, Rose, wife of Bearers were Charles Harberger. William Emery, 25 Beech street, Myron G. Littlefield Jr., John Giband Bessie, wife of Calvin Weiden- son Jr., Joseph Suchoza, Henry saul. 766 Beech street Clay and John Fisher.

Mock road and Ringing Hill; Williams, C. Allyn Brown, Walter and knee. The front wheel and TV set for '56! Maurice, Poplar street, and Har- H. Heise, Edward Harrop, H. frame of the bicycle were dam- Flash-Matic is Zenith's latest de- ent. Just imagine-from your easy Are you planning a Fall vacation vey, 978 Terrace Lane and two Searles Boone, Milton I. Eschbach, aged. grandchildren.

Funeral home, 112 North Washing- C. B. Lerch, Dr. E. B. Heindel, sought by State police of the Jefton street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. W. R. Croasdale and J. Foreman fersonville barracks. Officiating will be the Rev. John Corbett. B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Re- Graveside services were conformed church. Interment will be ducted by Stichter Lodge 254,

in Highland Memorial park. F and AM. Henry E. Maurer, Graveside services will be con-worshipful master of the lodge; ducted by Stichter Lodge 254, F and Albert E. Willauer, senior warden; Edward H. Latshaw, junior war-

den, and Alfred H. Haas, chap-HOWARD T. DEREMER, 55, hus- lain, officiated. band of Pearl (Brobst) DeRemer, died yesterday at his home, Funeral services for EVA (NEI-

of the late Thomas and Dorothy died in Reading hospital Friday (Gallup) Deremer. He moved to night will be from the Schumacher Trappe at an early age. He was Funeral home, 359 King street Ogden, 5, passengers in the second employed by the Selas corporation, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Philadelphia.

erick chapel, Limerick. Besides his wife he is survived Emma (Reifsnyder) Neiman. by two sons, Howard R., and James

yacsky, Trappe. Also one brother, Robert J Philadelphia, and one grandchild. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Limerick chapel. (LEPper) JACOB, widow of John car attempted a left turn from

home, Trappe, is in charge of ar- Saturday at 2 p. m.

Funeral services for GEORGE S. Christian church. Interment was in HENRY, 53, of 2513 GARFIELD West End cemetery. AVENUE, WEST WYOMISSING,
Will be tomorrow at 11 a m. from John, Arthur and Robert Jacob 923 Queen street. The three will be tomorrow at 11 a. m. from the Henninger Funeral home, 229 and Jack Bell.

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SUSPECT —

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drove across the Delaware Memorial bridge, attacked her again in New Jersey and then left her in Millville Thursday.

New Jersey state police said rifle practice on the target ranges. Marlin told them he did not assault the woman on the New Jersey Don't miss the hometown news. said he admitted raping her in your vacation. Only 25 cents a

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North Fifth street, Reading. Mr. was estimated at \$150 and damage. The U. S. Army Corps of En- age in the event of rain in the A final warrant was sworn out Damage of DiGuiseppe's car gineers, with temporary headquar- near future. A viaduct under Saturday night by Mrs. Mildred 66, Dies in Hospital of the Rev. Frank A. Radcliffe. Interment will be in Forest Hills Memterday when it careened off Swamp ing flood of this past August 19 This must be removed to elimi-

nate serious flood hazards. Prop-Capt. Thomas G. Blair, in charge erty owners along Hay creek have of the office, reported yesterday been asked to write to the engiin Memorial hospital, Saturday at He had been employed as a fore- Clarence W. Eckert, 37, of 437 of the big post-flood job will keep neer's office, Reading Area Office, 2:15 a. m. He had been ill for the man of the inspection department Bridge street, Spring City, the the engineers busy longer than they U. S. Army Engineers, Box 244, of the Textile Machine Works, He driver, was injured. Damage to the had anticipated. Reading, and report all damage.

He cited the need for elimination of bottlenecks which might

cause a serious future flood. He pointed out that blocked streams and ditches and the prestown, was shaken up when a 1954 sedan in which she was ent high level of streams and creeks could combine to cause serious flood damage with even a out at 11:30 o'clock by Mrs. Eve- Adamskis on \$25 bail each. riding collided with another on Germantown pike three miles light rain. east of Collegeville Saturday at

kill road, Kenilworth; a half-sister, shock at the scene by a physician from the rains after Hurricane disorderly conduct and at the same Strange at 10 o'clock this morning. pany as a salesman, Jackson Sally, wife of George Woodley, 254 who arrived in the Montgomery Connie and Diane, will not take time charged Waverly Laws, 645 The Adamskis will face the justice troublesome.

Services for WILLIAM R. BARR, H. W. BOYER, 70, driver of the husband of Mary (Mackissic) Barr, car, was not injured, nor was

709 Water street, charged Corneljus Adamski with attempting to do bodily harm, and Ann Day charged Francis Adamski, with disorderly

As the warrants were sworn out, it was reported that each side began rounding up supporters for what promised to be a rousing fight.

One of the Adamskis called Burgess Hartenstine and reported his troubles. The burgess then made a check, and warned residents against causing a disturb-

LAWS WAS released on \$100 bail The first warrant was sworn and Julia Day on \$50 bail and the

lyn Cushman, of 551 Water street, Julia Day and Laws will face who is related to the Adamskis. their charges before Seventh ward THE SOIL, filled with water SHE CHARGED Julia Day with Justice of the Peace Earl R.

King street, and several nieces and hospital ambulance from Norris- much more water. That's why Water street, with threatening to at 8 o'clock tonight. even a light rain could prove do bodily harm. When Laws was Since Mrs. Burdan's warrant had picked up by police, he was charged not been served last night, the date

Residents along Hay creek, with being drunk and disorderly. and time of the hearing was not Birdsboro, would face heavy dam- Later in the day Ernest Little, set.

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Worries, Expenses

Services will be from the Houck Schade Sr., Henry A. Bell, Dr. THE HIT-RUN car is being Beer Is Treat

Four cars were damaged in two In Summer Heat accidents in Pottstown early yes A heavy sedan driven by warm days we've experienced in are no wires or cords for people to

Ronald Fout, 1249 Maple street, was struck from the rear by a small sedan operated by May B. Ogden, Douglassville RD 2, at 12:30 a. m. at High and Washington street.

Fout said he was stopping for ous day. PERKIOMEN AVENUE, TRAPPE. MAN) KLINE, 76, of 2 WEST a red light when his car was Born in Hazleton, he was the son RACE STREET, STOWE, who struck. The second driver said she was unable to stop.

car, suffered a cut upper lip and a Born in Pottstown, she was a bump on the forehead respectively. He was a member of the Lim-daughter of the late Jacob B. and The rear of the first car and the front of the second were damaged. Officiating will be the Rev. At High and Hanover streets at T., both at home, and a daughter, Suzanne, wife of William J. Ban-Peter's Lutheran church. Inter-dan operated by Paul Simpson, butor, West High street in Pottsment will be in Forest Hills Honeybrook RD 2, and a large se-town, will take your order and dan operated by Katherine Irene Services for WILHELMINA Pottstown, collided when the first a dozen.

The Charles J. Franks Funeral home, 112 North Washington street, cluded right front bumper of the this list: Old Dutch, F & S, Ess. Sanatoga has both the new Zenith

Officiating was the Rev. Berwin door of the second.

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guardsmen served at Yardley. where they helped keep order during the emergency.

Pottstown from the camp on Sat-running home, tired and thirsty, urday at 10:45 a. m. by bus and from school. motor convoy. While at the train- 'Phone 2557 and place your order ing grounds, the men practiced now. squad tactics and flanking movements, and spent several days at

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Civil Service region, S. P. Ryder, Bible classes will have its August announced an examination for sub- meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in stitute clerk and substitute carrier Christ church, Yost avenue. for duty at Spring City postoffice The meeting will open with a

sary application forms from Willis Edwards Hillman at the piano. C. Latshaw, postmaster, at Spring Speaker will be Byron C. Cassel, City postoffice.

is necessary.



PROMOTED-Pfc. William R. Ewing Jr., son of Mr. and and Mrs. William Ewing, Phoenixville, and a graduate of Royersford High school, has been promoted to corporal in the U.S. Army at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is a records clerk with headquarters company of the famous 503d "Rock of Corregidor" Airbone Infantry regiment, and has made 16 paracchute jumps. The area soldier was employed by the International Moulding company before he entered military service in 1953. His unit wil Itake part in "Operation Gyroscope" early next year in Europe.

John Hovenac, Mrs. Edward R. Humane Fire company.

and daughter, Joseph Mihutz, John sisters, Mrs. Clarence Gehris, 222
Berish, Mrs. Ethel Graten, David Bridge street, Spring City, and Bloomer, all of Phoenixville; Mrs. Krank Ziegler, Gilbertsville. Visits New Jersey

Cornelius Wheeler and daughter,

Arrangements are in charge of Visits New Jersey Chester Springs; Samuel Britton, the Geiser Funeral home, Royers-Valley Forge; Wayne Jones, ford. Charlestown RD; Mrs. Raymond Hunsberger, Mrs. William Hill, Phoenixville RD 1; Alfred Chicco, Phoenixville RD 2.

Higgins, Valley Forge.

Birth: To Mrs. James Coll, Phoe- Royersford Methodist: Tonight, in Highbridge, N. J. Spring City, a boy.

HOME FROM VACATION

Twin-Boro Classified

CULP — In Spring City, on Sunday, Aug. 28, 1955, Harold H. Kuip, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice from the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City Methodist: Wednesday evening, 7 to 9.

Spring City Lutheran: Thursday home from Grand View hospital class; Friday night, 7 o'clock, but o'clock, iunior choir.

Spring City Methodist: Wednesday evening, 7 to 9.

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Coopen City Lutheran: Thursday home from Grand View hospital Sellersville, after being a medical patient there.

Richard and Durrell Gamble, of Lederach, have returned from a week's fishing trip at Calabogic Option Calabogic Calabogic Calabogic Option Calabogic Cala

GOODING—In Phoenixville hospital, on Friday. Aug. 26. 1955. Verna Houck Gooding, wife of Henry T. Gooding. aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New St.. Spring City. on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home of Epiphany Episcopal church, Monday evening 7 to 9.

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Bible Class Federation Sets Meeting for Tonight

The director of the Third U.S. Twin-Boro Federation of Men's Spring City Mennonite Brethren in

will be conducted. Applications for song service, which is a highlight this examination ill be accepted of these meetings. Old hymns of the church are sung by the men Interested persons may obtain under the leadership of the chorfurther information and the neces- ister, Bertram Brandreth, with G.

superintendent of Salem Menonite Applicants must either live within Brethren in Christ Sunday school, the delivery of the post office or be Philadelphia. He also is assistant bonafide patrons of each office. A to the president of the Reading written test will be given. No Railroad company. He was born in previous experience or education the parsonage which adjoins the Spring City church while his father, the Rev. E. N. Cassel, was pastor. All men were invited to attend.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

HAROLD H. KULP. 61, of 211 SOUTH WALL STREET, SPRING CITY, died in his home yesterday at 4:30 p. m., following an illness of six weeks.

Son of the late William and Katie (Hetrick) Kulp, he was born in Spring City and lived all his life here. Formerly a huckster, he was employed the past 13 years at Superior Tube company, Evansburg.

He was a member of Spring City Methodist church, Vincent Lodge 762 Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Washington Camp 191 Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Surviving are his widow, Florstreet, and two grandchildren; also a brother, LeRoy H. Kulp, Schuyl-

Services will be conducted from Gets Shipment of Books the Nelson funeral home, 331 New Gets Shipment of Books will be in Zion's cemetery.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL band died here in February, 1924. Admitted: Charles Logan, Mont
Clare: Edward March Jr., Carmen
DeCarlo, David Fetterly Mrs. aids and the Red Clare: Admitted: Charles Logan, Mont
Order First Evangelical and Reformed church, Royersford Legion
The Ladies' auxiliary of the Red
Hill Fire company are planning a

Welsh, John Brentnall, Phoenixville; Mrs. Clyde Miller, Guss
Kauger, Kimberton; Mrs. Priscilla

Surviving are four sons and a television program. As members who would like to make the trip
Grace, wife of Robert H. Clarke, are to make reservations not later Struble, Harriett Rossi, Royersford; Mrs. Walter S. Sample, Phoenixville RD 2.

Houston, Texas; William O., 408 than Aug. 31. Reservations can
Main street, and Charles O., 745 be made by calling Pennsburg 7593

OBELISK—Wilmer Hunsberger, con
Mrs. E. D. Berghof, Del. PhoePhoeMrs. E. D. Berghof, Del. PhoeMrs. E. D. Berghof, Del. Ph Discharged: Mrs. William Troxell sons, a granddaughter and two

Royersford; Frank McFadden, Church Calendar Phone Harleysville

Admitted and discharged: Mrs. Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel Lederach, on vacation the past Lillia Haines, Royersford; Thomas choir; 8 o'clock, senior choir; Sat-week spent a day with Mr. and drilled recently urday, 10 a. m., Brownies.

nixville, a boy; Mrs. Paul Peak, 7:30 o'clock, Troop 2 Boy Scouts; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slemmer Brownie troop.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Bryson Trinity Evangelical Congrega-Turner and Betty Wagner, 338 tional: Tonight, 7:45 o'clock, Fed-Main street, Royersford, have re- eration of Men's Bible classes at turned after spending the second Spring City Mennonite church; week of their vacation at Wild-Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock,

Royersford First Evangelical and Ocean City, N. J. Reformed: Tomorrow night, 7:30 1 o'clock, Explorer Scouts.

Royersford, will meet tomorrow 18 night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Creamery, became the parents

of which Dr. Eder is rector.

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This is a morning kindergarten class at Franklin school with Mrs. Mary M. Herbine as teacher. Shown, bottom row, left to right, are Michael McGovern, Stephen ence (Weaver) Kulp; three chil- Brendlinger, Beth Kenne, Patricia Gulotta, Maureen Managhan, Freta Cox, Beth dren, Christine and Ralph, at Hunter and Pamela Knod; second row, Barbara Pechin, Robert Asay, Susan Hess, home, Harold Jr., 201 South Wall Wendy Dentler, Sandra Ann Laghi, Mary Alice Sullivan, Gilbert Kornoski and Mrs.

Herbine; third row, Barbara Diane Diehl, Peter Mensick, Kay Drumheller, Robert Missimer, Kevin McDonough, Sandra Hunsinger, Thomas Weber and Janet Neiffer last row, Deborah Sandler and Donna Towers. Absent when the picture was taken was

Pearl Hunsberger and Mrs. Eliza-

at the Montgomery county free li-Meal Daub, who left the past at Brigantine, N. J. MRS. LAURA ORTLIP HESS- brary station at the home of Mrs. week for induction into the Army, Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb of Potts-LER, 79, of 408 MAIN STREET, Bessie Daugherty, Main street, re- is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. town, and Sophie Holowka spent a

tio and Emma Ortlip. Her hus-on Thursday evening at the Grange

DeCarlo, David Fetterly, Mrs. aids and the Ladies auxiliary of bus trip to New York on Sept. 17 for sightseeing and attending a

On Vacation Tour

Grace Lutheran: Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bishop and night, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts: children, Richard and Judy, of Mrs. George Wilson and children drilled recently.

Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, Youth and sons, David and Daniel, of Elmeda Kulp, and Dennis Ren-Fellowship; Saturday, 10 a. m., Lederach, spent Tuesday in Ocean ninger spent a day in Ephrata. City, N. J.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Riley and children, Sally Ann and Richard, of Norristown.

Duane and Larry Clemens. Prayer meeting and Bible fellow- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clem- ocean research ship has just reship; 8:45 o'clock, choir rehearsal ens, of Lederach, spent a day at turned from a four-month explora-

Lodge, Calabogie, Ontario, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clemens and sons, of Skippack road, attended a picnic for members of the North Penn Amateur Radio , club at Montgomery county park, Green Lane.

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Of Mrs. Paul Yerk, 313 Spring of a son, Robin Scott, on Satur-tainers 3c each G. T. McKISSIC & street, Royersford. day at Grand View hospital, Sel-Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given B Roy Keen. 359 Bridge street Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gamble, of parish rooms of the church Lederach

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ROYERSFORD, widow of William cently. Among them were books F. Hessler, resident of Royersford for children, adults and books nearly all her life, died last night which are given as prescribed cation at Promise Land Lake in THE FIDELITY Sund at 6:18 o'clock in Memorial hosreading in the Boy Scout manual.

Pottstown where she was

as organist at the Evangelical

during the absence of the regu-

OBELISK—Wilmer Hunsberger, corr. Mrs. E. D. Berghof, Del. Phone Schwenksville 4577. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoudt and son and Oliver Stoudt spent the past week in Pike county. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerhart

of Red Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sheridan on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsberger spent a day at the Sweinhart reunion near Washington house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartenstine spent Saturday in Virginia. Theo-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mutter, John Nikerle made a business trip to Trenton, N. J. on Wednes-

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pital, Pottstown, where she was Election of officers for the comparison of the late Horaristown, daughter of the late Horaristown of the Juvenile Grange of town which will be held week at Ocean City, N. J.

The daughter of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Evangenca and the Poconos, had to change their days of the Poconos and Clarence Daub is substituting Hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Reiter and Mrs. Mary E. Miller. Helen and Reformed Church services Dotterer was the honored guest. A large decorated cake centered

> the refreshment table. Others attending besides those mentioned were the teacher. Mrs. Charles Albert, Mrs. Betty Brant, Mrs. Frances Stepp, Mrs. Ellen Leidenberger, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mary Rhoads, and Mrs. Marie

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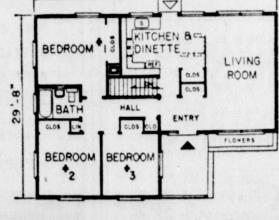


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SURVEYING ROYERSFORD CRASH-A Royersford woman was injured when a 1955 convertible struck this light sedan and tipped it on its side on Royersford's Main street early vesterday morning. Members of the Liberty Fire company inspect the wrecked car. They are Ralph G. Trego (wearing hat) and Charles O. Wagner, Spring City; and James Troilo, Royersford. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1000 each. (Story on Page 1)

Vacationing Mercury Readers

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"Arrived here Monday," they

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vania.

Memory lane, Wildwood, N. J.

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"Having a swell time in Wild-

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You'll be sealed into what looks like a larger growth of the German V-2 rocket of World War II days. While you relax in the pressurized cabin and read The Mercury, the rocket will zoom into the stratosphere in a high arc over the Atlantic.

By the time you get to the NO. 4 comics, you'll be on the downward glide path. Minutes later your pilot will be bringing the rocket to a gentle landing in England

Rocket travel will be wonderful for weekend visits, but for vacations you may prefer a quaint card read. "Having a swell time. old ocean liner.

TWO POTTSTOWN area vacationers who do prefer the salt air Mrs. William Franke, Oley RD.

We're in merry old England after a beautiful crossing on the Queen Mary," they write. "Tell our friends we send our best regards."



Liner Queen Mary in midatlantic

Their card showed the graceful Barbara Cunard liner among the whitecaps in mid-ocean

Another card - from Carol Twaddell-also had a nautical touch. It showed a ship gliding calmly on the fresh waters near Elgin, Ontario, Canada. "I just wanted to say hello to

all my friends," Carol wrote.



Fresh water steamer in Ontario, Canada

Still water under the four arches

Man Cuts Hand on Glass

Trying to Open Window Harold E. Salzer, 867 Hale street, about where you are, what you are was injured by broken glass yester-doing and how you like it. day while attempting to open a Then send it to "Vacation Editor,

window at his home. He was treated at Pottstown hos- That's all there is to it, and your pital at 1:40 p. m. for cuts of the friends will be happy to hear from

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Ohio, was pictured on the card sent Schrhach, Corr., Phone Yellow House One of these days, the scientists in by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. town 1907-R-4

The Rohrbach family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rohrbach recently Those attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Griesmer and children, Lee, Larry and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reitnauer, and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swenk, and children, June and

Also Mr. and Mrs. Sealos Rohrbach and children, Eugene, Ruth, Richard, and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Merkel and children, Patricia, Forest and Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leh and children, Herbert, Howard, Gloria, and

The weather is cool up here in the Also Mr. and Mrs. Melvin hills. Our three children want to Sanders, and children, Charles, Bary, and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Isamoyer and children, John, Lee and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behm, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Behm, and daughter, Virginia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohrbach and children, Leonard and Lucy Mae.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reitnauer and children James and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ohlinger and daughter, Darlene, Gene and David Hauseman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rohrbach and daugh-The family's card showed the ters, Olivia, Helen and Anna. nain street of Brookville, near

MRS. HENRY Barr and daughter, Maryjo, of Reading, visited MEMORY LANE and the World Mr. and Mrs. John D. McCarthy War memorial at Wildwood, N.J. and family.

were pictured on the card sent this Kathleen and Elizabeth Mcway by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nes- Carthy spent a week at Camp

ley and children, Patty, Linda and Adahi at Hopewell. Sonia Ann Leese, of Mount Penn, spent a week with Mr.

and Mrs. John McCarthy and John Rheinford, of Souderton, was here on business.

ROOF COLLAPSES CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 27 (A)

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CENTER OF ACTIVITIES-Donald Seipt, Easton, (tall man in the center of the field) and John Smith, of York, York county agent, pause in the center of Schwenksville Memorial prak, Saturday, as 4-H club members lead their animals in one of the dairy contests of the 4-H round-up. Smith was the judge of this contest. The round-up was sponsored by Montgomery county Pomona grange. (Story on Page 1)



BLUE RIBBON FOR VEGETABLES - R. Walter Simmons, 10, of Collegeville RD 2, tries to suppress a smile as he eyes the first prize ribbon he won for having the best entries in the portion of the Montgomery county round-up at Schwenksville Memorial park. Walter is a member of the Worcester club. His was one of 140 entries in the show.

Sanatoga Optimists Berks Auxiliary Police Pistol Team Hold Picnic at Park Cops Local Shoot; Pottstown Second

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number one was fourth with

Class A, Jacob Subisak, Reading, Berks county team one, 289; Class

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team two was fifth with 838.

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members of the Pottstown Opti- with a score of 1072. Pottstown and Sanatoga was can- 1046.

Games for the children present included a peanut scramble, shoe box race, peanut on a spoon race, and a foot race. There was also a nail driving contest for the women.

All contestants were winners, since the games were played until

Members of the Boyertown Opti- B, Daniel Kegel, Pottstown police, mist club and the Pottstown Opti- 261; Class C, John P, Schultz Jr.

mists were guests at the picnic. Reading, Berks county auxiliary Marvin Yerger, program com- 234, and George Adams, Reading mittee chairman of the Sanatoga Optimists, was in charge of the

Police Don Bathing Trunks to Raid Rally

BERLIN, Aug. 28 P-Fifty West Berlin's policemen donned bathing trunks today to get their

The occasion was a rally scheduled for a West Berlin beach by the forbidden Communist youth organization FDJ.

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Range officers were Detective mists present, the feature event of Pottstown police pistol team num-the day, the softball game between ber two finished second with a John G. Paretti, Pottstown police, and Lieut. Oliver Mayberry, Philadelphia fire police. Berks county auxiliary police team number two was third

The meet was the first of its kind with 921; the Philadelphia this year.

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3000 ATTEND ANNUAL SWAMP CHURCH PICNIC

the annual Swamp Lutheran picnic in the Swamp Lutheran picnic grove Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and Mary Alice, Hazel and Ruth Wolfgang were in charge.

In the bean bag throw for Aug. 21. children under four, Glenn Moyer was the winner. Glenn Haas won the bean bag in the basket contest and Bonnie O'Dell won the peanut

IN THE games for those children ranging between five and seven years of age, Russell Moser won

For those eight to 11 years old, by plane and spent the weekend Sharon Moser won the thimble in there. the shoe contest, John Webster won the peanut scramble, and Robert Rosenberry won the tin can

For those 12 years of age and over, winners of the games were: William Floyd, paper plate throw Gerald H. Richards, rope tug-ofwar contest, and Ruth Ann Snell, needle threading contest.

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'DRESSY' WINNER-Marjorie L. Stahl, Royersford RD, and Ellen B. Genard, Collegeville, are shown as they admire each other's dresses at the Montgomery county 4-H club round-up in Schwenksville Memorial Park Saturday. The garments were made by the girls. Miss Stahl won second prize in the achievement portion of the round-up.

Three-thousand persons attended Detwilers Fete Daughter On Her Third Birthday

The Pottstown band and glee club played a concert from 8 until p. m.

**RAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr. Phone Schwenksville 9103. Wm. Brower. Del., Phone Collegeville 9477, Perry Kratz, Del., "hone Collegeville 7040. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Detwiler of Township Line road entertained on Sunday for their daughter, Carol Ann, who was three years old on

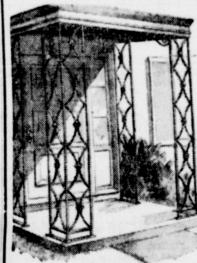
> Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler of Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wismer and Mr. and Mrs. George Arms and family of Trappe; Abram Wismer of Philadelphia and Mary Horsany of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian D. Hunthe running race; Barbara Light- sicker and sons, Ronnie, Jimmie cap won the shoe scramble, and and Tommy, attended the Honeg-Roger Moyer won the peanut ger family picnic in Lake Blooming, Ill. The family made the trip



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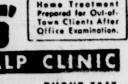
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Jeane Audrey Newborn, -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:- Robert C. Troxel Wed

The Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Royersford, officiated Saturday at the marriage of Jeane Audrey Newbron and Robert C. Troxel in the presence of the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

Miss Newborn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Newborn, 345 Chestnut street, Roversford, Mr. Troxel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Troxel, reside at 527 Main street, Royersford.

Mr. Newborn escorted his daughter to the flower-decorated altar. As her wedding costume the bride wore white crystallette, her gown designed with a gathered shepherdess neckline, brief sleeves and a bouffant flounced skirt, which ended in a chapel train.

With her gown she wore a fingertip veil edged with seed peari hearts, and a bride's cap. The bride carried a cascade of white roses.

Janet Lee Seidel served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Roberta M. Kline and Peggy Ann Ulmer

Attendants were gowned alike in crystallette over talffeta, the gowns designed with square necklines, short sleeves and bouffant ballerina skirts. They wore veiled headpieces and carried cascades of

Miss Seidel wore shrimp color. and the bridesmaids wore blue.

Linda Moser, a neice of the bridegroom was flowergir!. Her dress of shrimp colored crystallette and taffeta was styled with a Bertha collar and puffed sleeves. She wore a ribbon hat and carried a basket of white pompons.

Mr. Troxel was attended by Edward Lee Emsiler as best man. His ushers were Robert E. Newborn, a brother of the bride, and Robert Moser, his brother-in-law.

Bouquets of white asters dec- with a white orchid corsage. orated the church social rooms for the couple's reception. Mrs. Newborn, mother of the bride, received in a navy blue costume with matching accessories and a corsage of

Howard A. Kosman, pastor.

More than 150 guests were

present when the couple ex-

change vows in a double ring

ceremony. Miss Pusch is a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gustav Pusch, Pottstown RD 3.

Pvt. Gauger, a son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gauger,

is stationed with the U.S. Army

sister in marriage. As her wedding

white net over taffeta, styled with

a shirred bodice, sweetheart neck-

Floral designs were appliqued on

ried a white prayerbook topped

matron of honor for her sister.

Her gown was of blue lace and

net. The strapless bodice was

topped with a lace jacket, and

the full net skirt was floor

length. With her gown she wore

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line and short sleeves.

with a white orchid.

Robert C. Pusch gave his brother, John Gauger, as best

brother, served as usher.

neice of the bridegroom.

Flowergirl was Gail Gauger,

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The couple now is honeymoon-

costume the bride chose a gown of man. Barney Gauger, another

the bouffant floor-length skirt. The ing at Wildwood, N.J. Upon their

bride's fingertip veil was secured to a crown of seed pearls. She car-

in Alaska.



-Photo by Sweisford Studio MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. TROXEL

two-week motor trip to Florida. The new Mrs. Troxel traveled in a charcoal suit with a cor-

Mrs. Troxel is a graduate of tion in Royersford.

Mrs. Troxel, mother of the bride- Royersford High school and Hargroom, chose also navy blue, worn cum Junior college. She is employed at Superior Tube company, to that of the bride with a The couple then left for a Collegeville. Mr. Troxel also graduated from Royersford High school,

Herman Slaybaugh's Service sta- ceremony.

and carried a bouquet of pale return Mrs. Gauger will reside

Her gown was of pink net fashioned Army in eight months.

and recently was discharged from tended a reception at the home of they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harthe U.S. Army. He is employed at the bride's parents following the old Yergey and family.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Shifflette, received in a blue satin with white accessories.

Barbara Pusch, Pvt. Gauger town schools. Mr. Beidler gradu- League convention there at the Uniated from North Coventry High versity of Michigan as a delegate. school and is employed by Phoenix Mrs. Fritz reported approxi-White asters and palms filled Zion's Reformed church yesterday for the mar-Iron Works, Phoenixville. riage of Barbara Jean Pusch and Pvt. Horace S. Gauger, performed there by the Rev.

What's Doing president of the Hawiaan Luther League.

the bridegroom, was bridesmaid ceives his discharge from the Krammes, 449 North York street, didn't see a drop of rain from the at 8 p. m. with a low rounded neckline, short Mrs. Gauger is a graduate of

sleeves, a back-buttoned bodice and Pottstown Senior High school with SWEET TREAT

bouffant skirt. She also wore a the class of 1955, and is employed Making sugar cookies for small matching picture hat and carried at Volande Knitting company But for? Try adding grated orange matching picture hat and carried at Yolande Knitting company. Pvt fry? Try adding grated orange a bouquet of darker pink asters. Gauger also is a graduate of Potts- rind to the cookie dough for good

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dren, Cheryl, Lillian and Carl, after spending two weeks in Wil-285 Manatawny street, and Mrs. mington, Del., visiting their aunt, Enid Williams and son, William, of Mrs. Guy Marcozzi. They are the 358 York street, spent a week's va- children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael cation at Promised Land lake in Pace, 258 Manatawny street. he Pocono mountains recently.

Lorrin K. Beidler

ary Alliance chapel.

Are Wed in Chapel

The bridegroom is a son of Mr.

The Rev. R. Bosworth, Evan-

gelist, officiated at the couple's

single ring ceremony before an

altar decorated with roses,

the bride wore a satin ballerina

Aunt of the bride, Pauline

Shifflette, was maid of honor.

She wore a blue gown identical

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of white roses.

JANET PACE AND CARL POLISION RD 2, spent Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday of last week vacationing in Atlantic City, Patsy May Shifflette, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL Bender at the organ. SERINA and children, Rosemarie and Michael, 18 West Fifth street, recently visited Mrs. Serina's par-Patsy May Shifflette, daughter of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bazik, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Shifflette, of Nesquehoning, Carbon county. 532 Walnut street, became the bride Their visit lasted two weeks. of Lorrin K. Beidler Saturday

morning in Christian and Mission- MR. AND MRS. CYRIL SERINA and daughters, Marie, Rose Ann and Paulette. 44 West Fifth street. and Mrs. Raymond Beidler, 206 spent a week in Lansford, Carbon county, visiting Mr. Serina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Serina.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD Y. SMITH, North Manatawny street, Mrs. Esther Stauffer presented Pottstown Route 20, and granda short recital of organ music prior daughter, Sylva Marcia, spent the weekend visiting re latives in Given in marriage by her father, Browns Mills, N.J.

length gown featuring a V neck- MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD line, short sleeves and fitted bodice. QUIGLEY and children, Clifford With her gown she wore a corsage Jr., Julia and Randy, North Manatawny street, Pottstown Route 20. recently vacationed at Promised Land lake in the Pocono mountains for one week.

Julia and Clifford left Saturday corsage of white and red roses. for a three day stay at Twin Grove Approximately 60 guests at park near Lebanon. While there,

MR. AND MRS. GENE D. FRITZ dress with matching accessories, and children, Cynthia and Deborah, The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. 19 West Second street, returned Ceremony in Zion's Unites The bridgeroom's mother, Mrs. 19 West Second street, returned The bridgeroom's mother, Wrs. home recently after spending a week at Ann Arbor, Mich. week at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The newlyweds will reside at Mr. Fritz, president of the Penn-louglassville RD 1. Mrs. Beidler attended Potts- ium, attended the National Luther

mately 2500 Luther League members from all over the country attended the convention including the Mercury on your vacation.

The Fritz family was in Michiwith her sister, Mrs. Nester, at 392 Lady Reindeer Touring club-meet- gan at the time of the recent flood. Mrs. Bernard Bauer, a sister of State street, until her husband reing in the home of Mrs. Bertie A surprised Mrs. Fritz stated, "we time we left Pottstown until we came back."

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Margaret Scott Moore became the bride of LeRoy Edwin Varner Jr. Saturday MRS. NICHAEL PACE and chil- PACE, returned home Saturday in St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed church of Trappe.

The Rev. J. Warren Deardorff, pastor, officated at the couple's double ring ceremony in the presence of more than 225 guests.

Floral sprays decorated the family pews, and on the altar father, the bride wore a gown of were arrangements of ferns white embroidered organdie styled and mixed flowers. Flowers with a fitted bodice, short sleeves also were placed at the altar and a flounced skirt.

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of bridal music was presented by quins. She carried baby white the bridegroom. William Scott, a cousin of the orchids and stephanotis. bride, accompanied by Mrs. Sylvan

Kay Moyer served as maid of honor. Her gown was of pale pink dotted swiss, worn with a Given in marriage by her



-Photo by Sweisford Studio

picture hat. She carried a bouquet of gladioli.

Yellow dotted swiss gowns were worn by bridesmaids Cora Det-Her fingertip veil was secured to wiler, Joann Mintz, Jeanne Swartz Before the ceremony a recital a wreath of seed pearls and se. and Ruth Ann Varner, a sister of

> Mr. Varner was attended by his brother, Robert Varner, as best man. His ushers were Charles Greene of Wayne; Benjamin Maliken, Kirk Arnold, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Ronald Stammel, Harrisburg.

A lawn reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. Mrs. Moore received in a pink costume. Mrs. Varner, mother of the bridegroom, chose rose with navy

The couple now is honeymooning in the Pocono mountains. Upon their return they will reside temporarily with the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Varner is a graduate of Collegeville-Trappe high school and is attending Pierce Business school, Philadelphia. Mr. Varner graduated from Sellersville-Perkasie High school and is a student at the National Agricultural college.

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ley, 343 Laural street, eight

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Schwenk-Trajber Vows Said In Allentown Hungarian Church

Of interest to local residents is the marriage of Barbara Elizabeth Trajber and LaVerne William Schwenk, which took place Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Stephen's Hungarian church, Allentown.

Miss Trajber is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Trajber, of Allentown. Mr. Schwenk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schwenk, reside at South Main street, Red Hill.

More than 200 guests attended ceded the ceremony. the double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Frank C. altar banked with mixed

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fith, Pottstown RD 2, 24 years.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of white Lawrence, pastor, before an eyelet embroidered organdie, styled along simple lines with a bouffant

skirt. Her fingertip veil was se-ber, chose a blue dress worn with A recital of bridal music by cured to a pearl crown. The bride matching accessories. Mrs. Julias Kovacs, guest soloist, pre-carried a white prayerbook with Schwenk, mother of the bridea white orchid. groom, wore dusty pink with Bernadine Zuzick served as matching accessories. maid of honor. Her gown was of The couple then left on a ten-

pale blue embroidered nylon organdie. She carried a Colsister of the bride, and Mrs. Paul county. Godshall of Lansdale wore identical costumes. Miss Trajber wore yel-

Mr. Schwenk was attended by Airman 2/C and Mrs. Ronald Griffith, Altuf, Okla., one year, Allentown, and Harry Drummer. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith formerly Flowergirl, Suzanne Pongracz, wore white eyelet embroidered or-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. gandie and carried a Colonial bou-Moser, 214 Chestnut street, 24 quet. More than 375 guests attended

305 Main street, Trappe, matern- Yergey. 218 North Evans street, Charles McBride and daughter, Daniel Mayberry Jr., David Maysurgical; Daniel J. O'Neill, Nor-cal; Shirley Martz, 68 North Char-Betz and daughter, Linda. ristown, surgical; Alzeo J. De-lotte street, surgical; Mrs. Wanda Mark Slonaker, 342 Highland road, medical; Mrs. Barbara Bechtel, Admitted: Alvin H. Eyrich, 221 377 West King street, maternity; East Fourth street, Boyertown, Earl High, Pottstown RD 2, me- medical; Dorothy E. Horn, 349 dical; Sara Bodolus, 541 Lincoln Rohland avenue, surgical; Ethel K. 9 West High street, Stowe, medi-medical; Margaret Jacketti, 63

Boyertown, maternity. Discharged: Elizabeth Arch, 865
South street, medical; Mrs. Lorraine Dentler, 880 North WashingWentzel, 575 East Howard street, raine Dentler, 880 North Washington street, maternity; Mrs. Ethel surgical; John Jowar, K-5, Penn Gaugler, Obelisk, maternity; James Hale, 357 Kline avenue, Hixson, 330 Bridge street, Spring Hanover Heights, surgical; Gre- City, maternity; Mrs. Mildred gory Leighton, 141 Sunrise lane, Boughter, 228 South York street, surgical; Anna Lene, 320 Elm maternity; Mrs. Celeste Gribb, 973 street, South Pottstown, surgical; Hale street, maternity; Mrs. Larue Mrs. Letitia Gregory, Perkiomen- Stauffer, Boyertown RD 1, materville RD 1, maternity; Carol nity; Mrs. Eleanor Fontana, Potts-Catasauqua, medical; town RD 1, maternity. Ralph Shaner, 253 Chestnut street surgical; D. Herbert Sutton, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Naomi Venske, 466 North Franklin street surgical; Joseph Minotto Jr., Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Helen Yost, Douglassville, surgical; Ev-



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TO MR. AND MRS. STER-LING AUMAN, North Reading avenue, Boyertown, a daughter in Memorial hospital yes-

TO DR. AND MRS. JOHN MARON, 340 Spring street, Royersford, a son in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SISTO, Collegeville RD 2, a daughter in Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, Friday.

day wedding trip through the New MAKE A STEAK

England states and Canada. Upon Don't over-cook minute or cube onial bouquet of mixed flowers. their return they will reside at 331 steaks. They need only two to Bridesmaids Rita Trajber, a Fifth street, Fullerton, Lehigh three minutes on each side in the

low, Mrs. Godshall was gowned in Scoutmaster Daniel Mayberry Honored of pastel flowers to blend with By Alvin Haring at Surprise Birthday Fete

A surprise birthday party was given for Daniel May-William Prussack as best man. His berry, Pottstown Route 20, Saturday at the home of Alvin ushers were Ernest Pongracz of Haring, also of Pottstown Route 20.

Mr. Mayberry is Scoutmaster of Upper Pottsgrove Boy Scout Troop 1, and Mr. Haring is assistant Scoutmaster.

the couple's reception at the

Allentown Hungarian hall. Hos-

tesses were Mrs. Anna Samp-

son and Mrs. Eugene Pongracz.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Traj-

Refreshments were served to those attending the affair following a session of games.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strauss and daughter, Eleanore; gical; Willis E. Moses Jr., 411 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haring and Admitted: Mrs. Patricia Litka, May street, surgical; Mrs. Barbara children, Robert and Carol; 1 present were: Charles Gaugler, ity; Nicholas Nazaryk, 718 Mana- maternity; Mrs. Virginia Christ, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vro- berry, Gerald Haring, Patrick Mc tawny street, medical; Charles Boyertown RD 1, maternity; Clara man and children, Sandra and Bride, Robert McBride, Paul Vro-Leroy Christman, 385 Park court, Eleazer, Fairview Village, surgi- Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen man, Stephen Betz, Melvin Fern

Also, Mr. and Mrs. George Conshohocken, surgical; Negroni, 8 Moser road, maternity. Fern; Collier Rhoads and son.

Dale: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rimel and son, Robert: Francis Schroyer, Mrs. Edgar Dimock and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes and son. Rodney; William Overdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and children, Linda and Dennis.

Members of Boy Scout Troop Robert Fern, Barry Rhoads, Guy Rimel, James Fisher, Richard Dimock and Clark Hughes.

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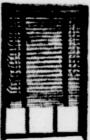
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Sanatoga Accident Sends Driver, 5 Fans to Hospital

Two Spectators Admitted after Mishap at Track

Two spectators were hospitalized and four other persons injured Saturday night in a freak accident at Sanatoga Speedway-where there PAGE TWELL hurt since the track was reopened six years ago.

The most seriously injured fan, 13-year-old Daniel J. O'Neill, of Norristown, was still in a semiconscious state at Memorial hospital last night, suffering from a brain concussion. He was judged in "good" condition.

The youth was struck by a flying piece of lumber-measuring 30 by 8 inches and an inch and a half thick-that was knocked 30 feet into the air when a stock car rammed into the fence on the third turn of the second novice race of the

O'Neill apparently never saw the board coming. The wooden piece was part of the supporting structure of the crash rail near the pit gate on the fifth-mile track.

Another spectator, Alzeo DeSantis, Conshohocken, saw the board -which was knocked a distance of 60 feet by the force of the car hitting it-coming his way. He put up his arm to protect himself and was struck when the piece glanced

in "good" condition also last night.

stock car that hit the fence, was treated for a bruised left elbow and discharged.

He said his car was pushed into the fence by an auto behind it. Kramer said he didn't know who was driving the other car.

The other spectators treated at Memorial hospital were Richard Harp, 425 Second avenue, Royersford, multiple brush burns of the right arm and left knee: Anne Burki, Phoenixville, brush burns of left knee, and Norman Batchelder, Conshohocken, cut over the nose.

O'Neill was taken to the hospital in the track ambulance. Kramer and DeSantis in the Good Will ambulance. The three other injured persons were taken to the hospital by Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief Harry G. Chrusch.

This was the first serious accitaken over by George Marshman. Treatment of the injured spectahe said.

injured when they were hit by a two-by-four piece of wood that was rocketed at them when a stock car hit the fence in front of the home stretch grandstand.

Paul K. Fizz Jr., who now lives at 269 Beech street, suffered a deep gash over his right eye and Michael Jacobs, 107 High street,

a bruised shoulder in that mishap. Rocky Ewing, Royersford, notched his second feature victory of the year in the 30-lap windup, making him the fifth driver to record a "double" at

the track this year.

Newt Reinert, who copped wins in a heat and a semifinal, was second. Ewing and Dick Havens were the other heat winners. Ed Haldeman won the second semifinal and (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Sports Trail

new angle on something.

sturdy young fellows willing to play

a little football in exchange for

whose interest wasn't so much in

the athletes as individuals as it was

Now we learn that the schools

sometimes are done wrong by

the boys, who agree to attend

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sons that school favors some form of grand-in-aid, pointing out such

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athlete promises faithfully to at-

tend one conference school and

then changes his mind at the last

minute in favor of another, un-

friendly relations tend to spring

up between the schools," Howard

Anyway, coach Frank Howard

in bigger and better teams.

maybe a faster buck.

victims of the avarice of the school, setup.

the endless quest by colleges for Southwest conferences."

Pottstown Mercury



Tommy Jackson

Ezzard Charles

HURRICANE IN MIDWEST NOW-Headlining the first Cleveland boxing show in months, Hurricane Tommy Jackson will trade punches again with Ezzard Charles in a 10-rounder Wednesday, at the Arena. Jackson trimmed Charles in a recent bout.

He suffered a shoulder injury, hospital authorities said and was Wednesday Bout on TV

RICHARD Kramer, 235 Yost avenue, Spring City, the driver of the Jackson Can Up Rating With Win Over Ezzard

By The Associated Press

If he keeps on winning, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson may have to Unheim garnered his fourth RBI be considered a serious challenger for the heavyweight title. The of the day in the fifth when he 23-year-old New Yorker with the freakish style will attempt to prove doubled behind a pass to Skipper. the point when he meets Ezzard Charles, the ex-heavyweight cham- LINDRUM robbed three All-Stars pion, in a return bout in Cleveland, Wednesday night,

Now ranked as the No. 3 contender behind Archie Moore and big Mario's record unblemished. He Bob Baker, the perpetual motion kid swarmed all over the sixth rank- made nifty running grabs on socks to boot, in the final game of the rising in the fourth and added a Bob Baker, the perpetual motion kid swarmed all over the sixth rankmade nitty running grabs on socks
ing, 34-year-old Charles to win a unanimous decision and his seventh
by Tex Twardowski, Merrill Renruns in the fourth on singles by
Linfield did its plate-dirtying. straight fight on Aug. 3.

bewildered Charles after that year, has a 90-14-1 record. to knock out the strong-jawed youngsters but The Hurricane just kept on coming.

tors was covered by his insurance, Valley View Cops SIX YEARS ago two fans were Junior Legion Title

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 28 P-Valley View is the new Pennsylvania American Legion Junior baseball champion.

The champions scored six runs in the fourth inning last night to overcome a 5-2 deficit and beat Phoenixville, 8-7.

Lefthander Marlin Stroah ecker held a ninth inning Phoenixville uprising to two runs before an estimated crowd

It was Valley View's first title in the 29-year-old tournament. Coplay won the title last

Valley View received the Connie Mack State championship trophy and pitcher Stroah. ecker was awarded the Le-

gion's sportsmanship trophy.

Grid Coach Gives New Angle on Scholarships

like the cowboys who dropped into considerably in removing suspicions has offered a few extra scholar- Howard says that under his plan

a movie because they liked a good between A.C.C. members in the ships; however, if all the boys keep the boys aren't being told where

Eastern, you're always getting a field of recruiting prep athletes their word, then a 'far-sighted' to go to schol. It's just that he

We had the vague idea that in eventual agreement - similar in to more boys than he can accom- at a second conference school after

Howard believes the athlete gets the present situation also requires

"The coach is either caught a scholarship while still in high

higher education the boys were the all the best of it under the present coaches to stay on the road all not advertised as a cure-all for re-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P-Well, denied. The grant-in-aid will help promises are no good and already colleges every weekend.

scope - with the Southeastern and modate. .

"All agreements made be-

tween conference colleges and

prep athletes today are strictly

one-sided in favor of the

athletes," he points out. "The

athlete can accept a four-year

scholarship at one school, then

change his mind at the last

minute - usually after being

urged to do so - and then at-

of Clemson has outlined the rea-short handed or has assumed that school he can concentrate on hi

time), the 10-rounder will be broad- Tonight, PAR and St. John's will as tight as the drawstrings on a cast and telecast coast to coast, resume their best-of-seven CSL miser's money-bag.

pion Sandy Saddler, takes on Bobby Bell of Youngstown, O., in a TV Kloz'ki.3b

York's Madison Square Garden. This is a rubber meeting, each Ray, 2b having one win over the other. Jzzie Costa, unbeaten in his last four outings, has a 26-2-4 record. Bell's record is a mediocre 36-21-4. Costa

is from Brooklyn. Gene Poirer, a 23-year-old Korean war veteran from Niagara Falls, N.Y., opposes Chris Christensen of Denmark in another TV 10-rounder at York's St. Nieholas Arena to-

Christensen's record is 26-2-2. Ralph Dupas, the speedy New Orleans lightweight contender,

"ACCUSATIONS are made and a certain percent of the boys' academic work, and not be visiting

and should pave the way for an coach might find himself obligated can't participate in varsity athletics

THE BOYS would profit through

a grant-in-aid program as they

could make a final decision with-

out being hounded all Summer by

other schools, and if a boy accepts

The Clemson coach explains that a first.

Summer checking on boys who cruiting evils," he says. "It is a

have promised to attend their step in the right direction and could

schools. In other words; just tell- eventually lead to a NCAA agree-

ing a boy in August that he is just ment or at least an agreement be-

checking up to see if his word is tween all schools in the South. We

WHIPS 'STARS. 5-2, ON 3 HITS

Locals Held Hitless For 7 1-3 Innings By 2 Twirlers

Two Stork hotel twirlers combined to hurl 7 1/3 of no-hit ball as the Reading City league champs downed the Pottstown City circuit All-Stars, 5-2, at Memorial field No. 1, Saturday.

The All-Stars were unable to get a single bingle off Joe Mario, who does more with a softball than a lot of baseball twirlers, who hurled the first four rounds. Thornton Skipper pitched the final five innings and received credit for

The locals did all their hitting and scoring at the expense of Skipper, counting single

runs in the eighth and ninth. The Storks tallied deuces in the first and third off 'Star' starter Ed Koneski and added another digit in the fifth while Carl Saylor was handling the pitching chores for Pottstown

Herb Beekley held the victors runless and hitless over the final two innings.

THE FIRST hit for the 'Stars-

losers' second run, in the ninth. The Storks' first pair of tallies

crossed on an error, a sacrifice and singles by Jack Lindrum and Fritz Unheim. In the third, Unheim powered

a four-sack swat to left after Skipper had singled.

ninger and Bartoti. "I underrated him," said the winner of five of seven scraps this for the tussle. The teams will stage YESTERDAY, the Lions had

final playoff set at 6:15 .p. m. at In the first, after Artim fanned sion.

Stork Hotel

10-rounder Friday night at New Skip'r.lf.p. Searf's.3b 3 1

> Beekley.p 1 0 0 1 0 Totals 36 5 8 27 11 Totals 31 2 3 27 10 Stowe nine tallied in every inning

A hard hitter, Poirer is one of the welterweight division's better prospects. His record is 13-2-2. Christensen's record is 26-2-2. LOSER-Koneski.

Even They'll Have to Step It Up to Make 20-Game Circle



Early Wynn

Top pitchers in the American League in matter of wins, these four still will have to turn in some top performances to gain the 20-game winning circle this year. Based on regular work, each will get about six more starting assignments and each must win four or more to hit the 20-win mark. Should none make it, it would mark the first time in the modern history of the American League

that no 20-game winners were recorded. In 1947 only one pitcher made it. Bob Feller, who won just 20 games. There were three last year. The four having the best chance are Frank Sullivan of the Red Sox, Early Wynn of the Indians, Whitey Ford of the Yanks and Dick Donevan of the White Sox. Sullivan won his 16th yesterday, while Ford garnered No. 15.

single—plated George Searfoss, who had walked and stolen second, with the locals first run, in Harry Bartoti's double and Tom Weber's single accounted for the losers' second run, in the ninth. Kenilworth Snares Knee-Hi 4th Spot — KENILWORTH —

- LINFIELD -

Linfield Lions rallied behind Jack Haines' four-hitter to down the Shamrocks, 8-1, and cop the Junior league regular season crown in day by edging Linfield, 4-2, at Memorial Field No. 1 to snatch fourth yesterday's first-place playoff game at Memorial field No. 1. The victors did all their scoring in two big splurges off John

Artim, counting thrice in the first and five times in the third. The 'Rocks broke up Haines' shutout bid with an unearned digit in the fourth on a hit batsman, a fielder's choice, Dave Krause'

single and a throwing error on rightfielders Bill Weber. of hits in the early innings to keep 10-2, pounding a triple and a homer to left-center to spark a two-run up-

FINAL STANDINGS

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Jim Chieffo's double was the

big swat in the winners' threea return match Saturday on a things pretty much their own way

Franklin field annex. The defend the first two batters, Linfield Tonight, Linfield takes on York CARMELO (Chubby) Costa, 21- ing champ Refinishers lead in the shoved across three runs on Roger street, the circuit's third-place That was Jackson's 24th victory year-old featherweight contender series, 1-0, by virtue of an 11-8 Bearde's single, a dropped fly ball, team, in the opener of a best-ofdent at the Speedway since it was against three defeats. Charles, who may get a title shot at cham-verdict registered Friday night. a throwing error on shortstop three semifinal series at 5:30

> centi coupled with two squeeze in their semifinal set tomorrow track a few years ago, he worked bunts, a hit batsman, a passed night on a field yet to be named. ball and an error accounted for the victors' final blast. Bearde wound up with three Shamrocks

singles in four trips and Dinnocenti York Street socked a pair of singles to head the URW winners' seven-hit attack.

ON SATURDAY, the fifth-place Hallman, 2b

but one in ringing up its convinc- Krause of, rf 2 ing victory. Wentzel pounded a solo homer Christm'n,cf

Medalist Advances In Women's Golf

makes one of his rare appearances outside of his home town on Thursday night when he faces Leonard Gaines of Oakland, Calif., in an Oakland 10-rounder.

By The Associated Press
Repulski, Cardinals: Hodges, Campanella, Odders; Mele, Redlegs; Greengrass 2, Lopata, Ennis, Phillies; Mathews, Thomsday, Dropo, White Sox; Mantle, Berra, Yankees; Hatton, Joost 2, Williams, Red Sox; Slaughter, Athletics; Milliams, Red Sox; Slaughter, Athletics, Kiner, Smith, Indians; Courtney, Senators.

By The Associated Press
Repulski, Cardinals: Hodges, Campanella, Club completed the second round 3. Attim 3. HBP—By Artim (Thoi courtney) over the weekend, with tourney over the weekend, with medalist Mrs. William Beaver defeating Mrs. Carl Binder, 6 and 4, Kerr, 2b 3 1 0 Boyer, 3b 3 1 0 Boyer, 3b 3 2 0 Skallick, 1f 2 and Mrs. E. H. Hunnicutt defeated Mrs. Edwin' Orr. Nancy Cope defeated Mrs. Lou Zelenak, p

Unneberg, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Mor. Richards, If ris Gavin defeated Mrs. Martin Graham, rf In the consolation matches,

Mrs. Rosalyn Gould defeated Mrs. Calyton Hutt, 7 and 6; Mrs. William Fisher defeated Mrs. Josephine Daniels, 7 and 5; Mrs. Jesse Haver Jr. defeated Mrs. Ernest Picker, 6 and 5: and Mrs. Kenneth Gul-

din drew a bye.

The next round will continue through Tuesday.

Kenilworth rounded out the Knee-Hi league playoff picture yesterplace in the circuit standings. The defeat was the second in succession for the Lions, who were

afforded two shots at a playoff spot, but blew them both. They had been defeated, 6-2, Thursday night, by the Optimists in a special match scuffle for third place.

The three clubs-Linfield, Optimists and Kenilworth, finished in a three-way tie for third ranking in the regular season, each with a 6-4 mark.

The victors never trailed in the They broke a 1-1 tie with two

Pete Stanson and Ralph Frederick and an error on Linfield first baseman Phil Plotts to amass all the

runs they needed. Wentzel whiffed 10 and walked Dies in Norristown Larry Bloomer, of Norristown-three-hit effort. That performance,

racing's one-time "Flying Milk- hit-wise, was matched by the man"-died in Montgomery hos-losers' Bob Landis and Denny pital, Norristown, Friday night. He Faust. Landis, who hurled the first five

Hotel City L. All-Stars abr.h.o.a. Garry Raybold and Junior Dinno- o'clock on the Kenilworth diamond. Bloomer, a racer for 15 years, frames, giving up all Kenilworth's The 'Rocks and URW, which was a former APDC national raise. The 'Rocks and URW, which was a former ARDC national point hits and three runs, was charged ended in fourth spot, open sparring leader. After retiring from the with the defeat

> for a suburban Norristown asphalt and cement block company. He earned the title of the "Flying Milkman" some years ago because he raced in his spare time on the Eastern cir-

cuft while he held down a milkman's job for a Norristown Bloomer originally started Memorial park.

racing in Atlantic City, N.J., auditorium, driving a car owned by Elks Mayer Pollock, of Pottstown.

He appeared at Sanatoga speed- x-Optimists . 7 4 Orioles way in a few programs in the Fall x-Won playoff for third place. of 1949, driving in midget auto z-Won playoff for fourth place

Arrowhead Course **Extends Qualifying**

Qualifying rounds for the second Creasy, as annual club championship at the Lo Arrowhead golf course will continue through Labor Day. Matches Kentlworth will be on weekends during Sep-Linfield The Fall Calloway tourney will

be held on weekends through September and October.

The semifinal playoffs get under way tonight with the regular season champion Elks

taking on the Optimists at 6 p. m. at Doehler's Stowe field in the opener of their best-of-Tomorrow night, Kenilworth

and Bermans will inaugurate their set, either on the same field or at FINAL STANDINGS

Fredrick, rf Wolf, lf E - Hosteter.

WINNER-Louglin. LOSER-Landis



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Chisox Nab 2d Spot In Split with Yankees

Senators Bow Out Of Race in Blaze,

inning of the nightcap today in sweeping a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 8-2 and 13-4.

Home runs by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra backed Whitey ford to his 15th victory in the opener as the slick southpaw Mickey McDermott gave the Indians only six hits in the stormed the Secretary and the

Ralph Kiner and Al Smith, Lefty Chuck Stobbs won the opener with Braves' 2d Place a scoreless, one-hit relief stint of Braves'

The double defeat dropped the Lead Cut to 31/2 the New York Yankees. And it assured Washington an edge over the As Pirates Sweep Tribe for the season. The Nation- PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 (#)-The als, mathematically eliminated Pittsburgh Pirates cut down the from the pennant race today, have second place Milwaukee Braves beaten the Indians 12 of 19, al-twice today. Vernon Law blanked though the yare losing to against the Braves 2-0 in the second game after the Pirates put together a

The second game looked like a four-run eight inning rally to win pitchers' battle between Mike Garcia and McDermott until the Nationals cut loose in the seventh.

Until the sixth each club had made only one hit, and in that inning Washington scored on a single by Eddie Yost and a double by Ernie

Orayetz, Cleveland, got the run.

The opener 5-3.

It was only the second time this season the last place Pirates have doubleheader. Their other victim was the Chicago Cubs on July 24.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28 P-Bob Ken-fore 50,990, the largest crowd of nedy's three-run homer and sharp the season at Comiskey Park. relief pitching by Dixie Howell enabled the Chicago White Sox to heat the New York Vankees 3.2

beat the New York Yankees, 3-2, today after the Bombers had coasted to a 6-1 triumph in the first ball after the rocky first inning. Brooklyn Milwaukee Top Indians Twice game of a doubleheader.

The split put the Yankees 1/2 George Kell with one out and Min-Cincinnati Chicago Turiey gave up a single to Philadelphia

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (P)—The seventh-place Washington Nationals scored eight runs in the seventh at doubleheader to Washington 8-2 a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the nighteen to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the night to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the night to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the night to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the night to the place, by losing a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the night to the place, and place a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the night to the place and place a doubleheader to Washington 8-2 the night to the place and place

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Eddie Yost and a double by Ernie
Oravetz. Cleveland got the run back in its half on Kiner's 15th homer.

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FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 28 P-Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall scored repeat singles victories just for the record book today to give Australia a 5-0 sweep over the United States in the Davis Cup

It marked the first complete shut-

Eligibility Lists Announced

SS Loop Playoffs to Begin Tonight

Law held the Braves hitless after

First Game

PITTSBURGH

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and fourth-place Emmanuel will Kurtz. p. m. at Memorial field No. 1.

takes on Coventryville Methodist at the same time on the same field in the opener of their semi-final

League Director Chuck Brown announced the playoff eligibility lists for the four teams last night.

They include: FIRST BAPTIST-Wilson Bedell, Rod Cannell, Howie Bedell, Bob Cannell, Henry Koren, Bob Kurtz, Bill Kerr, Ken Shellenberger Sr., Ken Shellenberger Jr., Bill Handley, Gil Pennypacker, Ron Keifrider, Bob Weiser and Wes Nichols

TRINITY-Don Rigg, Merrill Hook, Dick Geisler, Charley Moses, Dick Frantz, Bruce Buck, Charley Moore, Bill Sandoe, Tom Casner,

Sanatoga —

(Continued From Page Twelve)

Monk Kellar annexed the consolation

SUMMARY
First heat—1, Newt Reinert; 2, Monk
Kellar; 3, Don Allison. Time—3:11.7
mins. mins.

Second heat—1, Dick Havens; 2, Bob Levengood; 3, Red Lesher. Time—3:08.4 mins.
Third heat—1, Rocky Ewing; 8, Mose Moore; 3, Dick Rodenberger. No time. First semifinal—1, Reinert; 2, Allison; 3, Tony Volz. Time—3:56.7 mins.
Second semifinal—1. Ed Haldeman; 2, Rodenberger; 3, Ewing. No time.
Consolation—M. Kellar; 2, Curt Sherman; 3, Jack Raby. Time—3:08.1 mins. Feature—1, R. Ewing; 2 Reinert; 3, Lesher; 4, Rodenberger; 5, Allison; 6, Haldeman; 7, Harry Moore; 8, M. Kellar; 9, Buck Grandy; 10, Charlie Kelly. No time.

Novice
First heat—1, George Cwienk; 2, Al Rahmer; 3, Earl Smith. No time.
Second heat—1, Ed Spotts; 2, Russ Keller; 3, Earl Rothrock. No time.

Keiler; 3, Earl Rothrock. No time.

EMMANUEL-Ralph-Rhoads, open the Sunday School league COVENTRYVILLE METHODIST Bob Grow, Ernie Schultz, Harry playoffs tonight when they square _Lowell Fries, Frank Fries, Larry Anderson, Don Specht, Paul Miller, off in the first game of their bestoff-three semifinal series at 5:50
Freese, Sam Porter, Cy Moses, Swavely, Len Fillman, Len Wei-Tomorrow night, First Baptist Kirby, Irvin Hartz and Bud Boett- Mace.

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Only games scheduled. Standings

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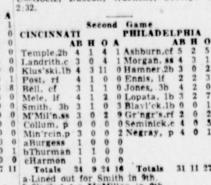
Major STANDINGS Hot Phils Take Two, Creep Up on Braves

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (P)— and a triple and walked. Stan Lo-Hodges, Campy HR, lies, winners of 9 of their last 10 winners and Del Ennis smashed his 26th. games, swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Redlegs before Ennis brought his home run total Spooner Six-Hits

the Cincinnati Redlegs before 19,067 at Connie Mack Stadium to-day. They took the first 7-6 and inning blast with none aboard. It As Bums Win, 6-1 won the nightcap 8-3. Jim Greengrass led the Phils' hander Ron Negray had the situa- Hodges and Roy Campanella

eight-hit attack in the first game tion well in hand after being slammed home runs, and Karl on four former pitching team- given a four-run start in the first spooner pitched six-hit ball today mates. He bombed out a home run inning when the Phillies chased little Jackie Collum.

Filest Game Temple.2b Klus'ski.1b !



Bob Rush Blanks

wasn't badly needed. Rookie right- BROOKLYN, Aug. 28 (P - Gil Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

It was the first time since July 4 that two Dodger pitchers had gone the route in consecutive days. Fading Giants, 3-0 gone the route in consecutive days. Yesterday Sandy Koufax shut out

The Indians lead the Class A

loop by ten games, with eight left to play. Reading, which took the Elks vs. Optimists. 6 p. m., at Doeh-ler's Stowe field (first game of best-of-three semifinal series).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Reading, which took the

Yesterday
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30 TONS.

PORTS. 6:55 3 WEATHER. Pat Landon. 7.00 10 THE MORNING SHOW. 7:25 10 CHEF ALBERT.

7:30 10 THE MORNING SHOW. 8:30 6 ROMPER ROOM. 9:00 3 LET SCOTI DO IT. 6 MORNING THEATRE.

"Music Man." 10:00 3 DING DONG SCHOOL. 10 GARRY MOORE SHOW. 10:30 3 PARENT TIME.

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11:00 3 HOME. Ariene Francis 6 ACTION PLAYHOUSE.

"Navajo Trail." 11:30 10 STRIKE IT RICH.

Afternoon 12:00 3 TENNESSEE ERNIE 4:30

6 LUNCHTIME THEATRE. With Chief ialftown.

10 VALIANT LADY. 12:15 10 LOVE OF LIFE. 12:30 3 FEATHER YOUR NEST.

10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW. Sertal 6 THIS IS HOLLYWOOD.

"Bluebeard." 12:45 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT. 1:00 3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY-

10 HOMEMAKER'S NOTE-BOOK.

1:30 10 WELCOME TRAVELERS. 2:00 10 CINDERELLA WEEK-

6 ROBERT Q. LEWIS. 2:20 3 STRANGE EXPERI. 6:55 6 WEATHER.



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10 THE ADVENTURER 6:30 3 AWARD THEATER. "Double Profile." 10 HOLLYWOOD STAR

THEATER. "Mantrap." 6:45 6 NEWSREEL. Frank Hall, 10 NEWS. John Facenda.

7:00 6 RAINBOW THEATER. 10 SUPERMAN. 7:15 6 NEWS. With John Daly.

7:25 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant

7:00 3 THE MATT DENNIS SHOW. 6 MR. AND MRS. NORTH. 10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards

7:45 3 NEWS. John Cameron Swayze. 10 THE AMES BROTHERS. 8:00 3 CAESAR PRESENTS.

6 TV READER'S DIGEST. 'The American Master Counterfeiters. 10 GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN SHOW.

6 CONCERT. With Jean Fenn as guest. 10 ARTHUR GODFREY'S

TALENT SCOUTS. 6 FORT DIX PRESENTS. 10 THOSE WHITING GIRLS.

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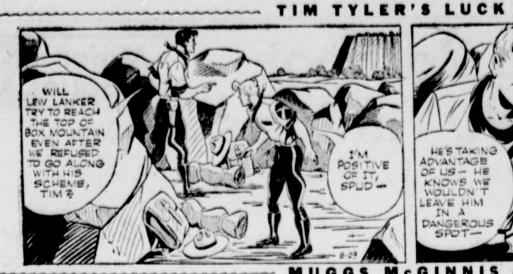
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11:15 3 WEATHER. With Judy 6 NIGHT-OWL THEATER. "In This Corner."

10 SPORTS. Jack Whitaker. 11:20 3 DANCE PARTY. 10 ON YOUR ACCOUNT. 11:25 10 THAT MAN MCMAHON.

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How .00	NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	MBS 610 K
D :15	Bill Givens' Show News Mac McGuire	Rural Digest	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
1 .15 .30 .45	Mac McGuire	News; Weather Here's Harvey	Rise and Shine News: Weather Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
8 36	Mac McGuire	Sports Here's Harvey	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
9:30	Mac McGuire Rover Boys	Here's Harvey Cinderella Weekend	reakfast Club	Joe McCauley Kitchen Kapers C'l Brown, New
1 30	Rover Boys Ruth Welles Mary M. McBride	Women Only Market Arthur Godfrey	My True Story Whisperi's Street A Girl Marries	Keys To Happiness Remember
.15 .30 .45	Strike It Rich Fibber McGee	For Women Oniv Ho'd Miller Show	Bob Horn Show	Story Time

AFTERNOON

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12:35	News Jack Pyle	Warren News Harry Prime S'w Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Bob Horn Show	Eddie Fisher Music at N News Weather		
1 30	Jack Pyle	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light	Show Paul Harvey Cara'n of Music	Kevs to Hap' Wendy Phill Gagbusters		
2:3	Jack Pyle	Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Caravan	Gagbusters		
3 :	Ruth Welles Serenade in Blue Claude Rains Just Plain Bill	Market Houseparty Brighter Day Rittenhouse Sq.	Carayan	Tune Quiz		
4 15	Happiness Stella Dallas Widder Brown Pepper Young	Hi Neighbor John Trens	Caravan D'n Memory L'o	Cisco Kid Heading Hon		
5	Fun For The	Arthur Godfrey World on Parade Ed Randall	Caravan	Heading Ho		

	EVENIN
6.15 Sports Sports Jack Pyle Three Sts	Sports R Skeleton
7.00 Jack Pyle 7.15 .30 News	Regi'l Round-up Playhouse in the Park

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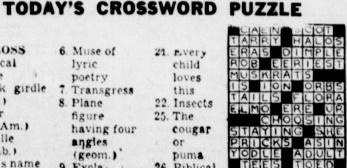
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38. Merry

40. Constel.

lation

of stone

36. A fall month

(abbr.)

5. Greek girdle	7. Transgress	this
(var.)	8. Plane	22. Insects
9. River	figure	25. The
(So. Am.)	having four	cougar
10. Gazelle	angles	or
(Arab.)	(geom.)	puma
12. Man's name	9. Excla-	26. Biblical
13. Italian poet	mation	name
14. Question	11. Thinnest	(poss.)
15. Mine	16. Underworld	28. For
entrance	god	30. Anythin
17. Sun god	18. Division	worthles
18. Native of	of a play	(slang)
Arizona	19 Back of	31 Kind of

21. Every

child

duck

chamber

34. Baking

17. Sun god 18. Native of Arizona 20. Loose-fitthe neck ting sports 20. Shaping tools

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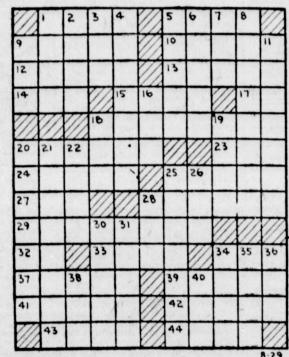
32. Erbium (sym.) 33. Uprising 34. National god of Tahiti 37. Firm 39. Ruin

41. The shaft of a column (Arch.) 42. Build 43. Ogler 44. Social class DOWN

1. Sacred bull (Egypt) 2. Native of Turkey 3. Epoch

4. Comments

5. Seaport



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDEBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-JOHN GUNTHER, whose Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Inside Africa," will be the sixth in an amazingly successful

series, was week-ending recently at a luxurious Long Island estate. The Japanese butler, Mitzumo, was an especial admirer of Mr. Gunther's talents. On Sunday morning a neighbor, coming to pay his respects, asked, "Is John Gunther available?"

Mitzumo giggled and reported, "No, Mr. Inside out!"

Lauren "Baby" Bacall, the beautiful and talented wife of Humphrey Bogart, made her TV debut in an exacting role in Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest." Was she scared? Lauren confesses, "I was more petrified than the forest!"

Jackie Gleason tells the story of the husband who came home very late and explained lamely to his wife, "Honey, we had sort of a drinking contest at the club this evening."

30 Attend Orphans'

Visiting the home were:

Marion Brumbach, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Erb, Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Steltz, Mrs. Wilmer

Steltz, David and Donald Steltz,

Ellen Jane Dengler, Mrs.

Minnie Erb, Mrs. Sadie Hum-

mer, Mrs. Elmer Heydt, Mrs.

Joshua Kulp, Mrs. Samuel

Schultz, Mrs. James Shaner,

Mrs. Harvey Fryer and Mrs.

Also Gordon Schmoyer, Mrs.

Miriam Alting.

Emma Nester.

"Very interesting," she snapped. "Who came in second?" Copyright, 1955, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Twirlers, Color Guard Will Rehearse Today

The twirling squad and color Home Anniversary school will rehearse this morning dren from Boyertown attended the Boyertown. at 10 a. m. on the high school ath- 92nd anniversary of Bethany Or- About 40 scouts will be particletic field.

The band will practice this eve- day. the same time at the high school bus. The trip was arranged by ertown Lion's club, and Three, would be a planning meeting, with rehearsals may last until 9 p. m. cal and Reformed, Boyertown. Members of the band are re- The bus left the church at 9:30 quested to bring lyrics to the prac- a. m. and returned about 6:15 tices for the carrying of music p. m.

Chinese General Shot In Pre-Dawn Ambush

while marching.

HONG KONG, Aug. 28 (P) - A former Nationalist Chinese general was mysteriously shot to death in a pre-dawn ambush yesterday. Hong Kong police fought a gun battle with his three assailants, killing one hooded man.

The victim of the ambush, Gen. Eva Bartman, Daniel Lee Wein-Yu-Ching-man, had fought against steiger, Mrs. Leon Toms, Sandra the Japanese in World War II and Bechtel, Mrs. Annie Yerger, Kath- DEATHS - FUNERALS later against the Chinese Com- leen Finn, Peggy Spade, Mrs. Paul munists. Police said there ap. Shollenberger, Barry Shollenparently was no political motive berger, Mrs. Wellington Oberbehind the slaying.

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5 CAP Cadets Receive Promotions, Schedule Proposed at Meeting

Promotions of five cadets of the was cadet Ruth A. Briggs. She is General Carl A. Spaatz squadron the cadet public information of-309, Civil Air Patrol, Boyertown, ficer and cadet adjutant, were the highlight of the meeting held Thursday night in the agri-

Area High school. Receiving her sergeant's stripes

SCOUT TROOPS

Boy Scouts will canvass Boyertown tomorrow evening with petitions to be given to council for action and then to county commissioners to be passed and placed on the November ballot relative to the raising of Boyertown taxes by lent to be used exclusively for the would be regular. guard of Boyertown Area High Thirty men, women and chil-improvement of Ironstone park,

There will be from four to six boys accompanied by one adult when they make their

To assign the adults and divide the town in sections, a briefing meeting will be held at the home of Clifford Schaeffer tonight at 7 o'clock. All persons interested in the canvassing or planning parts of the campaign are welcome to

head of the campaign, is looking minutes closing. for support from more adults.

LINE, 84, of SPANGSVILLE, closing. holtzer, Mrs. Lillie Derr and Mrs. widow of Enoch H. Hartline, died

late Saturday night at her home. subject to change if the cadets Born in Earl township, she was want them to be and vote them Call The Mercury with newstips. Reservations were made through a daughter of the late Jonathan a certain way.

and Emmalina (Schollenberger) Swavely. She was a member of Christ Lutheran church, Spangs-Richard H. Yoder and Lt. Elizaville, and the Ladies Aid and Mis-beth Magners that these plans signary societies of that church. LONDON, Aug. 28 (P-Britain Surviving are a son, Charles S. was understood tonight to be ready Hartline, Oley RD 1, a daughter, HOME FROM VACATION to offer greater self rule to 500,000 Anna, wife of Lloyd Schoenly, at Cypriots with a chance eventually home; two sisters, Emma, wife

fate of the East Mediterranean Funeral services will be Wed-Wildwood, N. J.

nesday at 1:30 p. m. from the L. W. Ott Funeral home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. The : Rev. Paul J. Dundore, Oley, will officiate. Interment will be in Oley Union cemetery, Spangsville.

HARTLINE—In Spangsville on Saturday, August 27, 1955. Katie A. (Swavely) widow of Enoch H. Hartline, aged 84 years. Relatives and

GUEST PREACHER

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, had as its guest preacher yesterday the Rev. De-laine E. Story, Pottstown, who de-wife of Carl O. Moyer, 743 E. Fourth est Venture," in the absence of the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, who is on vacation but who will return next

RHEE BLASTS U. S.

SEOUL, Aug. 27 (4) - President Syngman Rhee has complained FACTORIES MOVING TO that the U. S. Army has lined up TOWN WHY DON'T YOU Communist enemies against Korean visory commission.

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class were Peter Mercer, Carla culture building of the Boyertown Herricht, Richard Rennniger and John Wandall. Promotions were awarded by

Lt. Clarence Gerhart, cadet com-

IT WAS at the same meeting that the commanding officer, Lt. William J. Hare, read a proposed schedule to follow during the forthcoming months. Beginning with the meeting of

Sept. 15, there will be planning meetings with the cadets. The third to tenth would be

regular, with the eleventh, Nov. 24, cancelled because of the holiday. Dec. 1 would be open house for

friends, persons interested and three dollars or a millage equiva- parents. The next four meetings

JAN. 5 WOULD be a planning meeting, with the next ten meetphans' Home, Womelsdorf, Thurs- ipating from troops One, St. John's ings regular. March 22 would be Evangelical Lutheran church, Boy- a planning meeting, with the next ning at 7 p. m. and Thursday at The group went in a chartered ertown, sponsored by the Boy- five meetings regular. May 3 auditorium. Arlen R. Saylor, directhe Women's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd, the two following meetings runtor of music, said that the band of the Good Shepherd, Evangeli- Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer- ning according to a specified pattern.

All the above planning meetings are leading up to the invitation of the parents on May 24.

A suggested schedule to be followed in the regular meetings is as follows: five minutes assembly, 15 minutes drill, 40 minutes class, five minutes break, 40 minutes class, ten minutes recreation and five minutes assembly.

Planning meetings would be According to Clifford Schaeffer, five minutes assembly, 40 minutes an official of the Ironstone Park as- business, 30 minutes refreshments, sociation, the committee at the 40 minutes business and five

OPEN HOUSE would be five minutes opening ceremonies, one hour program, 50 minutes re-KATIE A. (SWAVELY) HART- freshments and a five-minute

It was at a meeting of Lieutenant Hare, Lieutenant Gerhart, Lt. were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baver and of William Gift, Pleasantville, and Jr., 701 Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, children, Patty, Betty and Mark British informants reported this Annie, wife of David Weidner, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Was-24 hours before foreign ministers Boyertown RD 2; three grand-ley, and children, Carol, Bonnie of Britain, Greece and Turkey- children and three great-grand- Lou and Richard, 120 North Berks street, Boyertown, returned yesterday from a week's vacation at

Boyertown Classified

friends are invited to the service from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Oley Union Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening

age 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Phila ave., Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths ALLEN-On Friday, August 26, 1955. John M. Allen, of 408 Walnut St., aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday, August 30 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening, 7 to 3:30. (Houck)

HARTENSTINE On Saturday, August 27, 1955. William B., husband of Rebecca E. (Rhoads) Hartenstine, aged 66 years. Rela-

hartenstine, aged 66 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, August 31 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park Friends may Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Tues-day evening, 7 to 9. Graveside Rites will be conducted by Stichter Lodge 254 F. & A. M.

KLINE—On Friday, August 26, 1955. Eva (Neiman), widow of Howard J. Kline, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home. 359 King St. on Wednesday, August 31 at 2 p. m. Interment in Forest Hills Memorial Park, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30.

(Schumacher)

FISHER—On Saturday, August 27, 1955. Daniel W. Fisher, aged 58 1955. Daniel W. Fisher, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Weidner Funeral Home, Oley, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Earl G. Wolford officiating. Interment in Oley Church Cemetery, Spangaville. Friends may call Tuesday evening. (Weidner)

HENRY-In Reading on Friday, August 26, 1955. George S. Henry, husband of Winifred M. (Noecker) Henry, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Henninger Funeral Home, 229 N. 5th St., Reading on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Forest Hills Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday evening, at the Funeral Home, 7 to 9. (Henninger)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William R. Barr desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for their generous contributions, as-sistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

JACOB

The family of the late Minnie L. Jacob desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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Wed. Sept. 7, 1955 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate

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end Hanover Avenue
as corner of Prospect Street
and Hanover Avenue a corner and Hanover Avenue, a corner of this and lot #365; thence by the same Westwardly 135 Feet to fifteen (15) feet wide alley thence by the same Southwardly 60 feet to lot #362; thence by the same Eastwardly 135 feet to the West line of Hanover Avenue aforesaid; thence by the same Northwardly 60 feet the same Northwardly

to the place of BEGINNING
BEING the same premises
which Mary Fox and James V. DiCarlo, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Charles DiCarlo, late of West Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery County, Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, by Deed dated August 11, 1953, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 2396, page 216 6c, sold and con-veyed unto Charles E. Smith and Betsy Smith, husband and wife

THE IMPROVEMENTS THERE-ON are a ON are a 2 Story Brick House, 27 feet front by 20 feet deep, 3 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second floor, Cellar, Oil Hot Water Heat, Electric, Well Water, Store front attached, 18 feet front by 20 feet deep, consist-

Street (fifty feet wide) at the distance of forty-six and ninety-five one hundredths feet Northfive one hundredths feet Northwesterly from a point of curve
marking the intersection formed by the Southwesterly line of
Wilson Street and the westerly
rounded corner of said Wilson
Street and Adams Street, said
rounded corner having a radius
of twenty-two feet, said beginning point being in the division line between lots Nos. 5
and 5 on plan hereinafter mentioned; thence (1) Northwesterly along the said line of Wilson Street fifty-three feet to a
point in the division line beson Street fifty-three feet to a point in the division line between lots Nos. 6 and 7 on said plan; thence (2) Southwesterly between parallel lines of that width or breadth and at right angles to the said Wilson Street one hundred feet in length or depth, said parallel lines passing along the aforementioned division lines to the Northeasterly line of Lot No. 4 on said plan.

Being lot No. 6 on plan of lots Pilgrim Hills made by George F. Shaner, Registerered Eng. of Pottstown, Pennsylvania eng. of Pottstown, remay and dated December 5, 1951, revised to January 2, 1952 and further revised to March 7, 1952.

The improvements thereon

One Story Frame House, 35 feet front, by 27 feet deep, 5 rooms and bath on first floor. No cellar, gas, electric lights, Borough water, hot air heat

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Gran-ville A. Waldt and Phyllis V. Waldt, and to be sold by SAMUEL M, GLASS,

SHERIFF'S SALE By Virtue of a Writ of Vendi-tioni Exponas, issued out of the tioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna., to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale. ublic Sale on

at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:- ALL THAT CERTAIN stucco-ALL THAT CERTAIN stuccoframe messuage and garage and
two tracts of land, now described as one tract, situate in
the Village of Sanatoga. Township of Lower Pottsgrove,
County of Montgomery and
State of Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit:—.

BEGINNING at an iron pin
set for a corner of this and
land of formerly Pharos. F.
Schock, now Emily Hartenstine,
in the middle of the former
Perkiomen and Reading Turnpike Road, now known as the
Benjamin Franklin Highway;
thence along the middle of said

thence along the middle of said Old Turnpike Road and lands of Formerly Samuel Kurtz, now Elizabeth Klopp, South seventy-nine and one-half degrees East sixty-five feet three inches to an iron pin, a corner of this and lands of formerly Sylves-ter DeKalb, now Helen DeKalb; thence by the same, South nine degrees thirty minutes West three hundred fifty-nine feet to the center of Brown Street, in-tended to be opened fifty feet wide; thence along the center of said street. North eighty-five degrees twenty minutes West sixty-two feet to a corner of now or late Aaron Trumbour; thence along land of said Aaron Trumbour and land of Emily Hartenstine, North nine degrees East three hundred sixty-six feet to the point or place of

BEGINNING CONTAINING 23,046 square feet of land, more or less, cording to a survey made 21, 1930, by Francis N. Wack, Registered Surveyor, Schwenks-

BEING THE SAME PREM-ISES formerly described as two separate tracts of land, now de-scribed as one tract, which Walter R. Krause, et al, by scribed as one tract, which Walter R. Krause, et al, by deed dated May 1, A. D. 1937, and recorded November, 1927, in Deed Book No. 1249, page 280. The improvements

the second floor, one (1) room on third floor. Cellar, electric lights, well water, Steam heat

30 feet front, by 24 feet of Seized and taken in execut as the property of Wall Gracey, and to be sold by SAMUEL M. GLASS,

Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. Aug. 3. 1955

OF POTTSTOWN

420,528.29 resident Pupils Interest
Sale of Bonds
Sale of Supplies
All Other Sources Total Receipts \$ 1,414,858.71 EXPENSES General Control\$ Auxiliary Agencies, School Plant 98,629.74

Operation of Maintenance of
School Plant
Fixed Charges Expenses \$ 1,154,047.33 Debt Service 80,328.80 Capital Outlay

Balance, July 5, 1954. \$ Received from General Fund Paid-Interest on Balance, July 4, 1955... ASSETS School Buildings

Unpaid Taxes

Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. July 10, 1955

Wed. Sept. 7th, 1955

3 Story Frame and Stucco House, 24 feet front, by 48 feet deep, with front, side and back porches, 3 rooms on the first floor, 5 rooms and 2 baths on

2 Story frame garage building, com for three cars on first floor, 3 rooms on the second floor. Dimensions of building 30 feet front, by 24 feet deep.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUDITORS' REPORT For Year Ending July 4, 1955

Balance, July 5, 1954. \$ Property Tax Per Capita Tax Occupation Tax Delinquent Tax State Appropriation .. Interest

Total Expenses ... \$ 1,384,66 Balance, July 4, 1955 \$ 30,19 SINKING FUND REPORT

& Sites ... Textbooks & 400.000.00 & Liens
Tuition Receivable ...
Other Accounts

Receivable
Sinking Fund Balance,
July 4, 1955 Balance, All Other Funds, July 4, 1955 Total Assets \$ 6,029,987.78 LIABILITIES Issue of 1931, due 12/1/61\$

Issue of 1935,
due 12/15/65

Total Liabilities\$ Assessed Valuation of Real Estate Assessed Valuation of Occupation Number Assessed with Per Capita Tax

Harold W. Epp-Gerald J. Prior Harry D. Kupp Auditore

42,000.00

Issue of 1938, due 11/1/63 Issue of 1952,

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

Harold W. Eppehinner Gerald J. Prior.

1,492,175.00

ing of one large room.
Selzed and taken in execution
as the property of Charles E.
Smith and Betsy Smith, and to ATLANTIC CITY SPECIALS! SAMUEL M. GLASS EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY DURING AUGUST ALSO SEPT. 3 - 4 - 5 - 11 Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office Court House, Norristown, Penna. July 21, 1955. ROUND TRIP FROM POTTSTOWN Saturday's Cryp'oquote: ONCE OR TWICE TO THEO .. THE ALL THAT CERTAIN land in PHONE 735 or 736 premises situate in the Tenth
Ward of the Borough of Pottstown, County of Montpomery,
State of Pennsylvania:
BEGINNING at a point in the
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SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of Writ of Levar Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgom-ery County, Penna, to me

directed, will be sold at Public Wed. Sept. 7, 1955 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described

ALL THAT CERTAIN brick messuage and lot or piece of land situate in the Borough of Pottstown. Montgomery County, Pennsylvania bounded and decribed as follows, to wit BEGINNING at a stake a corner, at the Northwest corner, of Beech and Keim Streets, thence by said Keim Street Northeasterly Twenty-Two feet

and Five inches to a stake, a corner of this and Lot No. 79, thence by said lot Northwesterly One Hundred and Thirty feet to a Twenty feet wide alley, thence by said alley Southwesterly Ninety-eight feet and four and one-half inches to a stake in the North line of Beech Street, thence by the same Easterly One Hundred and Fifty-four feet and Ten and one-fourth inches to the place of BEGINNING. BEING Lot No. 78

BEING KNOWN AS No. 201 North Keim Street BEING THE SAME PREMISES which Eva W. Frederick, Execu-trix of the Estate of Hettie W. Shantz, deceased, did by deed dated September 24th, 1953, said deed being recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in Norristown, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book No. 2409, page 157, grant and convey unto Schatz and Anna F. Schatz, his wife, in fee.

THE IMPROVEMENTS Therefeet front, by 36 feet deep, with front porch and a frame addition (office) adjoining house.
6 feet front, by 12 feet deep. 6 floor, attic. Cellar, Electric lights, Borough water, hot wa-Seized and taken in execution as the property of Way-land A. Schatz and Anna F. Schatz, his wife, and to be sold

SAMUEL M. GLASS. Down Money \$200.00

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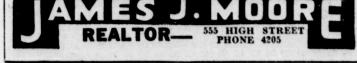
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This is the home of Mrs. Anna L. Buchholtz and her five children. Located on Bleim road on Ringing Hill, it was partly built by Mrs. Buchholtz's late husband, Karl. Relatives finished the house after his death and the family moved in during October of 1954. The first floor contains a large living room, dining room, bath and two bedrooms while the second floor has two bedrooms, a

eject pilots from supersonic air

Dr. Stapp subjected himself to

powder room and cedar room for storage of linens. The house has a hot water oil heating system. The grounds were landscaped by Alan Levengood, Mrs. Buchholtz's children are Gertrude, a teacher at Lower Pottsgrove school; Karl, 17; Wilma, 15; Nancy, 12, and

Evansburg Woman Returns from Visit; Air Force Gives Award To Soldier-Scientist Willis Redding Family Attends Picnic WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 P—The intensity, in so far as is known,

EVANSBURG - Mrs. Doyald Yerkes. MR. AND MRS. Merrill Swartley Air Force has made an award for acceleration and deceleration corr., Phone Schwenksville 9103. Del., and daughter, Janette, of Law- to Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, soldier- speed record of 622 miles.

Mrs. Howard Musselman has returned to her home on East River Swartley, of Evansburg road. weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Redding and friends in the community. family attended a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Saylor in Bechtelsville the past week. One of the Redding's sons, Paul, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bare in

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards and family entertained at dinner for Mrs. Richards' cousin and her children, Mrs. Leo Dodson and Barbara and Leo, of Houston, Tex.

Other guests during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shainline and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shainline, of

Heiser Heights. and Georgine Stierley, of Arcola, in a newstip contest. and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Rapine, of Norristown, attended the Spangpast week

Shupe family, of Fern avenue, were Linda and Sandy Swon, Sheila Shupe is the house guest this week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer and sons, of Level road, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kauffman, of Shillington.

Edgar Schatz, Henry Robinson and Donald Kerr attended the Little League Championship playoff in Williamsport the past

Paul Schatz marked his 11th birthday at an informal party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

rence, Ind., are visiting Mr. Swart-scientist, who voluntarily risked his ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton life in tests seeking safer ways to While in the East the Swartleys

will be visiting other relatives and The Evansburg Christian Youth club, under the leader-

ship of Paul Landes and Craig Pierce, met the past week in its new meeting place, the Meeting House school across the road from the Lower Skippack Mennonite Church on Evansburg road. A gospel film was shown during

the evening and teen-agers from surrounding communities were in vited to attend.

Tilly having a birthday Aunt party? Uncle Harry getting a medal? Telephone The Mercury with the news and you may be Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rapine awarded part of \$10 given weekly



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Trappe Girls Vacation in Miami Beach; Theodore Weiland Hartman Family Visits Jersey Friends Spends Summer

Hartman flew by plane to Miami Technology. Beach, Fla., for one week.

Mrs. Earl G. Hill and son, Clin- phia.

Mrs. Franklin Goldey has returned home from a visit in Jacksonville, Fla., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passini.

tended the graduation of Mrs. Passini from the Jacksonville col-

Mrs. Passini was salutatorian of her class and received her bachelor of music degree. After a few more weeks of study she will receive the degree of bachelor of music education.

Mrs. Passini is the former Jean Garthland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Hartman MRS. FRANCIS McIntosh and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and son, George, spent last week sons, Francis Jr. and David, spent Sanger.

> tus Lutheran Sunday school was with Mrs. Weller's parents, Mr. held in the Ursinus college picnic and Mrs. Frank Gift and family. grove the past week. Over 40

persons enjoyed a picnic supper While there Mrs. Goldey at and games during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and daughters, Debra and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. William Detwiler and children,

> Mrs. William Beideman of Church road, Trooper.

Theodore Weiland of New Jersey is spending his Summer vacation

in Newton, N. J., with Mr and Monday with friends in Philadel- Mr, and Mrs. Warren Weller and down the airplane of the Reverend The annual family picnic of the home in Topton on Furnace street field of Mr. and Mrs. William Married Couples' Class of Augus- by the recent flood. They are living Greiss.

> Marguerite and Joan Lorish and Joyce and Hope Grim took a bus trip to Connecticut.

Mrs. Sadie Funk and children, Betty and Noel, Mrs. Helen Gries and children, Carrie, Jean and Arthur, Mrs. Grace Derr and GAVE WIFE TO REDS Robert and Joanne of Norrisdaughters, Sharon and Donna, Ravtown spent the past week at Lake Wallenpaupack at the

Summer cottage of Mr. and Marilyn Shainline, of Evans- Haas Smith. Huff's Union Sunday school.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Lorish and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and family at Huff's

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Verkes. Corr., Phone Schwenksville 9103. Wm. Brower. Del., Phone Collegeville 9477. Perry Mrs. Del., Phone Collegeville 9477. Perry Mrs. Del., Phone Collegeville 9477. Perry Passini, who has just completed Anna Haraczka, Hazel Reiger, four years of service in the Navy, Helen Wanamaker and Barbara will enter Georgia institute of Phone Sassamansville 4-4838.

Mrs. Bertha Gamler and Mrs. Bertha Gamler and Mrs. Bertha Gamler and Mrs. Bertha Gamler and

Mrs. Bertha Gamler and Mrs. George Hilbert visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wetzel.

The recent storm brought children were driven out of their and Mrs. Douglas Moore in the

> They were flying from Easton to Harrisburg. The couple stayed at the Greiss home until later that night when they called up the Kutztown airport and they came to rescue them.

ULM, Germany, Aug. 28 P-A mond Martin and Dianne Lorish 47-year-old Communist was senattended a basket lunch picnic at tenced to one year in jail for prostituting his 23-year-old wife to burg, is the house guest this week Communist party officials. A State of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. court gave the sentence to Anton Rosche, a waiter.

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